

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 146,866
August, 1921 576,545
Year to date 3,713,631
To Sep. 1, 1921 3,109,486
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2—No. 186

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

VALLEY ROAD FOLKS GAIN THEIR LIGHTS

Council Decides to Allow
Needed Improvement
to Proceed

PROTEST LAPSES

Wilson Leads Fight for
Original Standards as
Against Iron Posts

Nothing will be done to hinder the installation of an ornamental lighting on San Fernando boulevard between Los Feliz road and Pacific avenue, according to action taken by the city council last night. That body decided to permit the proceedings to go right ahead, in view of the fact that the time for protests has expired, that a majority of the property owners along that thoroughfare decide the lighting system as planned and that the installation of this system will result in a much benefit to the city as a whole.

About 75 property owners and interested citizens, most of them in favor of this improvement and a few protesting, appeared before the city council last night. A protest presented last Thursday night was read by the city clerk in which it was stated that the marble posts were too expensive and asking that iron posts be substituted. It was claimed that this protest had a majority of the frontage.

Immediately after the reading of this protest L. H. Wilson, secretary of the San Fernando boulevard association presented a petition circulated during the past two or three days, asking that the original standards be erected. This petition represented 3479 feet out a possible 6290.

The petition read as follows: "We, the undersigned property owners on San Fernando boulevard having a frontage set opposite our respective names, do hereby petition your honorable body, as follows:

"That as set forth in a petition heretofore presented to your honorable body, you install street lights on San Fernando boulevard from Los Feliz road to Pacific avenue according to specifications hereto attached as we are all in favor of the installation of lighting standards as shown in said specifications and that we recommend that the work proceed as rapidly as possible with a competitive bid."

This petition was signed by Roy Johnson, William Griffin, Mrs. M. P. Moberly, Charles J. Griffin, Amelia Zimmerman, L. H. Wilson, Henry E. Herman, Arthur Cravens, Louis J. Roberts and John Rondon, Anna B. Moore, L. Castellano, Charles D. Klam, Sol Rosenthal, H. S. Crabb, Frances Carey, P. F. Wilcoxson, Fred A. Barlow, Phillip Pellegrini, Fred Pellegrini, Frank Mayo, A. H. Homer, Florence L. Chram and W. W. White.

After considerable discussion the council decided that according to the facts presented, there was nothing to do but permit and aid the work to go in, the point being brought out that the work will not be permitted to go in unless more than one bid is received, and also that the work be permitted to go to bonds, providing the property owners individually request that this procedure be taken.

GOTHAM'S TONGS START WARFARE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Tong hatred smoldering in Chinatown for the last ten years under an enforced peace, broke out last night with a roar of gunfire.

Today the leader of one of the tongs was dying and a woman companion was seriously wounded.

All Chinatown talked of war.

The Chinese quarter was over-run with squads of police and detectives, who fear deadly reprisals will follow.

OF VALUE TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Turn to the classified page and learn where you can avail yourself of the following bargain sale:

We are selling out our entire stock of linoleums at cost.

The Glendale Press ads make and save money. Learn to profit by reading them.

Letter Writing Lost Art As World Is Making Advancement

There are fewer personal letters than formerly, according to Henry James in his comment on the day's news and he sees a reason for this in the advancement of the world. He says there is no reason why people should cling to the old fashion of writing voluminous missives, for with the great newspapers and wireless and the long distance telephone he can not see why anyone should lament over the loss of letter writing than to be a victim of the disappearance of the antiquated stage coach.

James W. Foley in The Listening Post, draws a lesson from the hall clock which did its work for years until one day a dispute arose among its parts as to which really did the work and was entitled to the credit. To settle the dispute, the owner of the clock put it in the lumber room of darkness, dust and mistortune and put a new clock in its place.

Dr. Frank Crane's tenth and last article on "What Is Democracy," will be found on the editorial page this evening together with the scientific article, paragraphs, and features of various kinds.

WEST SIDE S. P. DEPOT APPROVED

City Council Sanctions Relocation on Old Site by Road

The city council gave its endorsement last night to the relocating of the Southern Pacific depot in the west section of the city, at the point where a similar feature was located several years ago. E. D. Yard appeared before the council and presented a petition, which he said was being signed by all the civic bodies in Glendale, asking that the station be re-established. The mayor and city clerk were instructed to sign this petition on behalf of the city of Glendale.

It is understood that years ago a piece of ground consisting of something like an acre was deeded to the Southern Pacific railway company for depot purposes. There was a clause in the transaction, however, that if at any time the ground was not used for depot purposes it would automatically revert back to the original owners. This procedure has taken place, but it is believed that the original owners will agree to again permit the land to be used for depot purposes, providing it is desired by the city of Glendale.

CREDIT MEN ARE GOOD LOSERS; WILL GIVE DINNER

Team Losing on Member- ship Drive to Fete Winners

The winning team in the recent membership drive conducted by the Glendale Credit association, will dine tomorrow night as guests of the losers. The dinner will be held at the Broadway Inn at 6:30 p. m. The winners were captained through the drive by Walter P. Potter, credit man for the Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber company. H. M. Butts of the Monarch Auto Supply company was captain of the losing team.

The entertainment for the evening will be in charge of O. Anderson, who has promised an evening of pleasure and amusement. The winners are jubilant over having won the contest and the losers say that the results secured through the drive were worth the banquet.

Everyone is happy and will reunite tomorrow night around the banquet table.

OHIO PRIMARY IS HELD TODAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 8.—Ohio balloted under leaden skies today. A lingering drizzle, following a night of heavy rain, greeted early arrivals at the polls and threatened to cut down what promised to be the biggest primary vote in the state's history.

Practically half the voters in the state—500,000 democrats and 600,000 republicans—are expected to participate in the election.

CHILD BITTEN
The young son of Mrs. Dunlap, 825 North Maple street, was bitten by a dog last night. Immediately after the attack the boy was given medical aid and the matter was reported to the police.

\$40,000 BOND ISSUE FOR CITY ENDORSED

Judge Lowe Tells of Con- gested Condition of Municipal Quarters

The East Glendale Welfare association last night endorsed, by a unanimous vote, the first bond proposal that is to appear on the municipal ballot the latter part of this month. This proposal is for a \$40,000 bond issue to be used in erecting and furnishing an addition to the city hall.

The action was taken after Police Judge F. H. Lowe had addressed the members of the association, and explained to them just what the city needs in the way of larger quarters for its employees. In asking the association to endorse the bond proposition for the addition to the city hall, Judge Lowe said that the city business has, during the past few years, grown until at present the employees are crowded into the present offices like sardines. This is particularly true in the case of the engineering department.

This department has been forced to recently rent rooms across the street from the city hall to carry on some of the work.

The health department has been moved to the old city hall of Tropic, now known as South Glendale. This move has inconvenienced many people of the city, and children having business with the department.

The city attorney has no office and his assistant is at present working in a small apartment just off the council chamber.

Judge Lowe said that this bond issue, if carried, will provide for the erection at the rear of the present building of an addition large enough to accommodate all departments of the city. The entire first floor will be given over to the police department with private offices for the chief and lieutenant of police, another office for the desk sergeant. There will be provisions for cells and exercise space for prisoners. The patrolmen will be provided with a recreation room and lockers in which to keep their personal clothing while on duty. Provision will also be made in this building for an emergency hospital.

Judge Lowe said, "At present our jail facilities are a disgrace to any civilized community." He said that a majority of prisoners captured in Glendale have to be taken to Los Angeles for keeping over night, and that it is necessary that two men, and sometimes more, be sent with them. He said that the time of the men and the gasoline saved, if this city had adequate jail facilities, would pay for the annex in a short time.

He also intimated that it would only be a matter of a short time until the council chamber would have to be separated from the court room, as city business is increasing at such a rate that it will soon be necessary for the council to hold daily meetings. Under the plans drafted for the new annex there will be a separate council chamber, a court room, offices for the judge, the city attorney and for the city attorney's assistant.

To illustrate the growth of city business, Judge Lowe said that during a little more than five years his department had increased from two cases a week to approximately 400 per month.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DEPOT FOR CITY IS URGED

E. D. Yard Tells the East Glendale Welfare Assn. Campaign Is Needed

The need of a campaign to land a Southern Pacific depot in Glendale was told by E. D. Yard at last night's meeting of the East Glendale Welfare association.

He said in part:

"I have been a resident of this city for about 14 years and have seen its wonderful growth, and have never lost an opportunity to boost and advertise it as the best and fastest growing city in the country, and everybody that lives here has done the same. But I have come to realize we cannot stop there; that we have to exert every effort to make it better and more attractive from every side. One of the very best places to get the quickest and best results, is to take advantage of our advertising opportunities on San Fernando road and the Southern Pacific railroad, where I will venture to say there are more people pass every day than any other locality.

To my mind there are several very important improvements necessary to overcome this. First, a city of 30,000 inhabitants on a main line railroad with 24 trains passing daily—and I want to emphasize passing, for only the Santa Barbara local stops, some of the others will stop if flagged—should have adequate railroad accommodations. It should have well paved, well lighted streets. It must have a cross-town car or motor bus line to make accessible our business section, our intermediate and high schools, and our new hotel—which,

CAVANAUGH PUPILS MAKE BIG HIT ON THE PRESS- NEWTON RADIO STATION

Miss Bessie Mock's Work on Steel Guitar Appreciated
While Work of Vocalists Wins Response for
Cleverness and Tone Production

ENTIRE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LISTENS IN

Practically All-Glendale Program Adds to Adver-
tisement of the City for Musical Talent Through
Broadcasting With Clearness and Audibility

Once more, br-r-r-ing!
"Hello, Press radio. Oh, is this the broadcasting station? Yes. Well, we wanted to thank you for your splendid concert this evening; it was as clear as a bell; no noise at all, and we enjoyed it very, very much."

Thus did the telephone ring and thus was it answered time and time again last night, and thus did the compliments once more pour into the broadcasting room last evening.

Where are you located?
"Huntington Park, Pasadena, Hollywood, South Pasadena, Eagle Rock and Los Angeles."

Well, from that KFAC must still be puncturing the ether, and Glendale is still being advertised through the Press-Newton radio station.

Prof. Howard Edward Cavanaugh, who has a studio at 520 North Kenwood avenue, Glendale, and also at 3423 Music Arts building, Los Angeles, furnished the entire program with some of his talented pupils.

Miss Bessie Mock, steel guitar expert, who played on radio KFAC program a week ago, was asked to return through the swarm of compliments and demands of the public.

Every report stated that the notes of the steel guitar were received as clear as a bell. Miss Mock is at present a vocal student of Professor Cavanaugh—so was every other artist on the program. Her instrumental music is one of her amusements. It has proved a big success by radio. All radio fans are demanding more, even to the present date.

Miss Elaine Phillips, mezzo soprano, possesses a voice of full appealing quality, and her enunciation is perfect. She has a very bright future ahead.

Mr. John Foldberg, baritone, who rendered two selections chosen by Professor Cavanaugh, possesses a very resonant operatic quality of voice.

Mr. N. C. Delany, basso profundo, has an exceptional ability to reach the lowest of notes with a good full tone, which he proved in the two selections sung by him, namely, "Aleep in the Deep," and "Absent."

Mr. Harold W. Davidson, lyric tenor, has a voice of very rare quality, with a clearness and enunciation which is exceptional, and reminds one of the quality and tone of John McCormick. Mr. Davidson will no doubt develop a career.

Miss Marjorie Yarrick was the accompanist for the entire program and has featured on Press-Newton programs before. Miss Yarrick, although a vocal pupil of Howard Edward Cavanaugh, is a pianist who has demonstrated her ability in solo work just recently via KFAC.

All in all, the program arranged by Professor Cavanaugh and rendered by the pupils, was a huge success.

CITY FORBIDS AN OILED SCREEN PAVEMENT

Denies Request of Ed- wards and Willey for Work on Palm Drive

At its meeting last night the city council decided not to permit the Edwards & Willey company to improve Palm drive with oil and screenings, as requested at the meeting last Thursday night, from which meeting the matter was held over until last night in order that the city engineer might bring in his recommendation on the proposition.

The contention of the council is that the improvement the company intends installing is entirely too light for Glendale. That oil and screenings roadways were permitted in years gone by, but the city has adopted a rock road specification that the council declares must be maintained as a minimum. It was the opinion of some members that the road such as desired would not last much longer than it took to sell the property and that the new property owners would be compelled to put in new work within a comparatively short time.

If it is going to be a success, must be accessible to the railroad. We are also about to have one of the largest sanitariums west of Chicago located here. This will attract a great many people to the city.

"The first of these public necessities is what I want to emphasize now. The others are bound to come. The depot of the Southern Pacific railroad that I propose having restored would be located ideally for advertising Glendale from the heaviest traveled boulevard in Southern California, and has the added advantage of being as near as possible to the center of population. The site already established requires only a concerted effort on our part to have it restored. With this object in view I come before you for your endorsement and cooperation with a petition for relief directed to the state railroad commission."

The association endorsed this proposal by a unanimous vote.

There was some discussion of the proposal to improve the Sycamore canyon road. In view of the fact that no one present at the meeting last night knew just exactly the intention of the city regarding the proposed improvement, or the assessment to be levied on the property holders, it was decided to take no action until the date for the hearing of protests to the improvement work has been set.

13 MOTORISTS TO FACE JUDGE LOWE THURSDAY

To Tell Why They Didn't Obey 'Cross Over' Sign at Brand and Gardena

Thirteen motorists will appear before Judge Lowe at 9 o'clock Thursday morning for failing to cross over to the right side of Brand boulevard at Gardena. Eleven of the motorists are from Los Angeles, one is from Burbank and the other is from Casa Verdugo. They will be given an opportunity to state why they did not obey the "cross over" sign at that point. That the number of violators is not greater, results from the fact that the traffic officers operated at that particular point for but one hour.

Chief of Police Fraser stated this morning that during the hour preceding the one in which the arrests were made, he stood at the intersection of San Fernando and Brand and turned back 30 motorists who had passed the various signs located at the Gardena crossing. Arrests were not made in these instances, the drivers simply being turned back and compelled to read the signs that tell them to cross over to the right side of the road.

While the Glendale Daily Press does not uphold intentional law-breaking in any form or by anyone in defense of the motorists it may be said that it would be very easy to pass the signs in question without seeing them. In the first place the "cross over" sign that was painted on the roadway has been practically eradicated by traffic, and is hardly visible. This may also be said with regard to the long arrow—the point which turns over the crossing—which can hardly be seen.

A sign has been erected by the Auto club of Southern California, at this crossing, but this warning feature is a little small, and could hardly be expected to attract the attention of the motorist who is not particularly looking for a feature of this kind.

The sign that has been erected by the city of Glendale should be sufficient to cause any motorist to cross over, but it would be an easy matter for a motorist whose attention was somewhat preoccupied by business worries and the like, to drive right by without seeing it.

However, this should not relieve the motorist of his responsibility of keeping his eyes open. The fellow who is wide awake and intent on the job of driving his automobile will doubtless see the sign, and if he is intent on obeying the law he will follow its instructions.

Possibly the placing of a large sign, say eight feet in length and four feet high, at the right side of the roadway 50 or 100 feet before the crossing is reached, might assist materially in obtaining the desired result.

The city officials and the police department should be commended for endeavoring to relieve the congestion at the corner of San Fernando road and Brand boulevard, which is especially bad on Sundays and holidays, but before arrests are made and fines imposed all excuse for the motorist not knowing that it is desired that they cross over should be eliminated.

OFFICER DICE IS INJURED CHASING SPEEDER

Persued Man Going 60 Mile An Hour and Crashed Into Ford

Officer Dice of the Glendale traffic squad, was severely injured at about 5 o'clock last night, when, in chasing a speeder on San Fernando road, he ran into a Ford machine that was driven directly in his path. After the accident Dice was taken to the Glendale sanitarium for treatment and later removed to his home, and his machine was carried to police headquarters.

Officer Dice picked up the speeder on Fernando road. He was traveling north at a high rate of speed. Dice followed and he found that the fellow was making as high as 62 miles an hour through traffic. As the pair reached a point near the intersection of Broadway and San Fernando road, the automobile passed a Ford, which, after he had gone by, turned right in the past of the officer.

HELD BY POLICE

Sam Dunbar of 335 West Doran street and Richard Buck of 810 West Maple street were arrested when the vacant building that is being erected by the Monarch Auto Supply company at the corner of Harvard and Brand, at 1 o'clock this morning.

The boys were taken to police headquarters and were afterward taken to their homes. They are scheduled to appear before Judge Lowe today for hearing.

WAR MOTHERS' EXCURSION

The Lester Meyer chapter of War Mothers is planning an excursion to the Southwest university, Thursday afternoon. This is across from Sycamore Grove, and is a most interesting place to

Hiram 'Mancipated California in 1910 But Forgot in 1922

Hiram Johnson's campaign literature cites the fact, with emphasis, that he was the man who "emancipated California from railroad domination."

He was!

That was in 1910. He routed Frank P. Flint, once the Southern Pacific "machine" United States senator. He routed Leo Youngworth, and Louis Schwabe, and Tom Finn and Mike Kelly, and all the rest of the gang. The route was complete.

This is 1922. The chief director of the Hiram Johnson campaign in Southern California is Frank P. Flint. Leo Youngworth is one of his most active helpers. Louis Schwabe, now collector of customs, a federal job, is busy in Hiram's behalf. In Northern California Tom Finn, waterfront "boss" of San Francisco, and Mike Kelly of Alameda, are battling valiantly and with all the questionable resources at their command, for Johnson. Frank Doherty, lobbyist at Sacramento for the railroads during the last legislature session, is helping Youngworth and Flint. The once exorcised "gang" is in the Johnson camp.

Voters are trying to figure out the answer. Johnson routed the old, disreputable "machine." He denounced its cogs and ramifications. Today these cogs fit in nicely with the Johnson machine, meshing without a clash and performing with frictionless effect—a true part of the machine.

Either Flint and Youngworth and Kelly and Schwabe and Finn and Doherty have undergone a most basic transformation—or Johnson has reverted.

On August 29 the voters will answer according to their lights.

REALTY MEN TO DINE AT WOODLANDS

Newport Company and W. L. Twining to Be Hosts

The biggest banquet ever held in Verdugo Woodlands, is set for tonight, under the auspices of the Newport company and its manager, when the entire Glendale realty board will sit down to an informal barbecue as guests of the subdividers, after absorbing some of the scenery and possibilities of the district.

The big get-together meeting was tendered by the realty board members and their families as a special midsummer relaxation, during which the members might learn first hand something of the land, the methods and the policy of the big company populating the canyon with homes and business.

There will be no set speeches of any kind, although it is expected that Lon Haddock will deliver one of his inspiring talks on Glendale, Glendale opportunities, and Glendale realty values.

"The purpose of the evening is merely to familiarize the realty board members with our project so that they will be familiar with its work. Then we want to be in their work. The keynote is cooperation for all Glendale."

\$12,500 PAID FOR NEW FIRE ENGINE

City Council Decides to Make Investment in Protection

Glendale is to have a new fire engine. The city council last night decided to purchase a new fire fighting machine for \$12,500, same to be delivered about January 1, 1923. The vote on the purchase of this machine was as follows: Mayor Robinson and Councilmen Lapham and Stevenson, aye; Councilman Kimlin not voting.

The resolution ordering the purchase of the engine is as follows: "Resolved, that the city of Glendale enter into a contract and lease with the American La France Fire Engine company, Inc., for the lease of one American La France type "7," 6-cylinder, 120 horsepower, 750 gallon combination pumping engine and hose wagon, at a total cost of \$12,500, and that the mayor be empowered to enter into such contract and lease in behalf of the city of Glendale, and city clerk be ordered to attest the same."

Most of the members will take guests. It will be a silver tea for the benefit of the chapter, and the chief interest of the afternoon will be the inspection of the museum, accompanied by a guide.

P. E. PLEDGES CLOSE TIME AT BROADWAY

Connections With Cars
on Brand Causes Traf-
fic Congestion

REISSUE SCHEDULES

Busses and Stages Clear
Busy Corner of Its
Confusion

Better connections between cars coming from the north on Brand boulevard and those running west on Broadway at the intersection of Brand and Broadway is promised by the Pacific Electric company. During the past few weeks electric cars standing at this intersection, awaiting the arrival of their mates from the north, have contributed materially to the traffic congestion at that point.

The various companies stopping their cars and busses at that point were notified to stop, hereafter, between Louise and Maryland on Broadway, so that the congestion at Brand and Broadway might be relieved. This has been complied with, but the Pacific Electric company evidently finds it hard to make connections under this plan.

City Manager Reeves wrote to this company a short time ago asking that better connection be made, and in response he has just received the following communication:

"Referring to your letter of July 27, in the matter of complaints received by you concerning trains coming from North Glendale failing to make connections at Broadway and Brand for points on Broadway."

"This matter has been investigated and we find it to be a fact that direct connections are occasionally not made. Under present schedules this connection is at the present time a difficult matter, owing to the restrictions of the city against holding cars at Broadway and Brand for any length of time. "A complete reissue of our time table will therefore be necessary to take care of the situation, and this will be arranged for as soon as possible."

This communication was signed by O. A. Smith, passenger traffic manager of the Pacific Electric company.

TRAINED NURSE FOR CITY POOL

To Prevent Spread of In- fection and Care for Children

The city council has decided to employ a trained nurse in connection with the swimming pool at the Patterson avenue park. The purpose of this nurse will be to personally inspect every woman and child who bathes in the pool for infectious diseases and to care generally for the needs of the women and children. This nurse must be a good swimmer so that she can assist in rescuing anyone who may be in danger of drowning while she is on duty. It will be one of the duties of the nurse to guard personally against the men and boys who use the pool.

The nurse will be employed under the recommendation of the city health officer, Dr. G. Kaemmerling, who has personal supervision of the pool. It is expected that the nurse will be selected just as soon as a suitable person can be found.

Among the other improvements that are being made at the swimming pool and bath is the painting of the bottom and sides of the pool. This work was done last night by a crew of six men, on the order of City Manager Reeves. The finishing touches are being made to the buildings composing the bathhouse, office, etc.

FREE THEATER TICKETS

The Glendale Daily Press is giving away theater tickets to its readers this week. There are two ways to get tickets free, namely, insert a classified advertisement for three times in the Glendale Daily Press, or find your name in the classified columns and present to the Press the paper containing same, and the tickets are yours.

In today's issue there are several names of subscribers in the classified columns who are entitled to free tickets. Find your name and be our guest at the theater.

Reliable Home Builders' Directory and Guide

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GLENDALE

Phone Glendale 1687-W

Manufacturers of

SASH AND DOORS

also

China Cupboard Doors

High Grade Mirrors for Doors and Buffets
a Specialty

We can save you money on anything we do

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BANK FIXTURES OFFICE FIXTURES STORE FIXTURES

Made in Glendale by a Glendale Concern

Made Well and Priced RIGHT.
Let Us Estimate Costs
for the Work You Need.

PACIFIC CABINET and FIXTURE CO.

Glendale 1487-J

819 Milford

ANNOUNCEMENT

R. E. Johnston announces that he has purchased his former partner's (Stephen Flam's) interest in the business of the CONCRETE BUILDING-TILE CO., and that he will hereafter conduct this business under the name of CONCRETE BRICK AND TILE CO.

"Wet-Mix" Poured

Concrete Brick and Hollow Tile

The best and cheapest
for all kinds of building

CONCRETE BRICK AND TILE CO.

R. E. Johnston, Owner and Manager
Phone Glen. 177-W 440 S. San Fernando Rd.We are now in our new offices
and display rooms

DIXON Sash and Doors

THE COURT SHOPS

211 E. Broadway

Phone Glen. 2479-W

Financing

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Incorporated

Designing

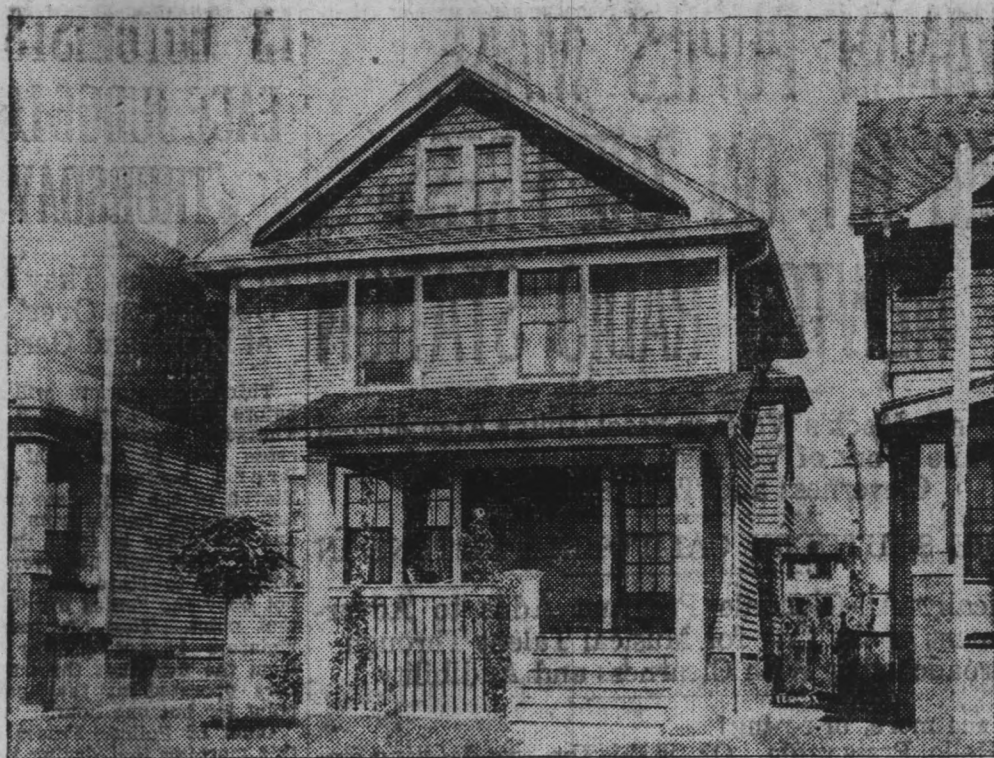
Building

249 N. BRAND
Glendale 1569

If you own your lot we will build your home
No cash, easy monthly payments
This includes plans, specifications, estimates
Your home complete, ready to move into

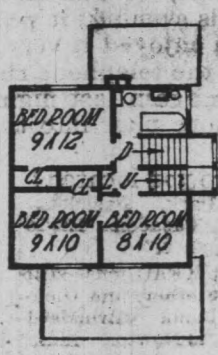
Art and Economy in Home Building

Design Submitted by the National Builders' Bureau



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

ROCKWOOD



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

ROCKWOOD

YOUR FUTURE HOME

Have you been contemplating building a home? If so, you will do well to look over this house plan very carefully.

The home pictured here has six rooms and bath. There are three large bedrooms on the second floor, which, together with a large living room, is just the thing for a large family.

Have your architect or builder give you an estimate on this dwelling.

MONEY to LOAN

to the MAN

Who wants a home
Who wants to lift a mortgage
Who wants to improve his property
Who wants financial independence

SIMPLE INTEREST **5½%** (On Annual Unpaid Balances)

PROVIDE FOR YOUR FUTURE
WITH OUR 4% LOAN CONTRACTS

Investigate Our Plan — Learn How Others Are Now Obtaining These Loans.

Phone Glendale 1940, or Write

WESTERN MUTUAL FINANCE COMPANY

WALTER T. HAINES
GENERAL AGENT

For Glendale, Eagle Rock and the San Fernando Valley

112½ South Brand Blvd.

Phone Glen. 1940

Open Evenings by Appointment

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Window Shades
Curtain Rods and
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Phone Glen. 2300-J

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F. H. REED, Proprietor
Poultry Supplies a Specialty
All Kinds of Seeds
Potato Seeds
We do Lawn and Gardening Work626 EAST BROADWAY
GLENDALE, CALIF.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL What Are Your Needs?

My experience coupled with a knowledge of city ordinance pertaining to cesspools, septic tanks and sewer connections is at your service.

Promptness and
Reliability Counts
Special Attention to
OverflowsF. C. BUTTERFIELD
1246 East California
Phone Glen. 840-M

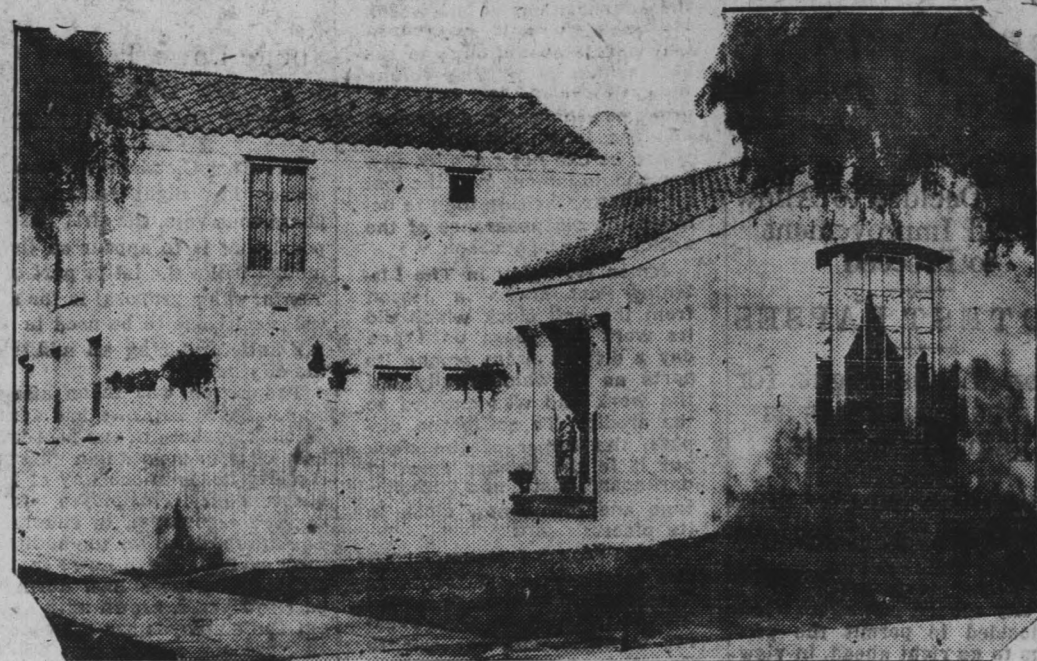
Far Seeing Home Builders

are rapidly becoming impressed with the

Economical Claims of Brick Construction

There is a slight increase in initial cost over materials that require constant expenditures for preservation; but this is overcome in a few years by saving in insurance and upkeep, and the home is proof against the action of the elements.

BUILD TO ENDURE



Simons Brick Co.'s Common Brick and Roofing Tile

NOTHING BEATS BRICK

SIMONS BRICK CO.

Main 126

Los Angeles

125 W. Third St.

FAIRVIEW

Large Lots as Low as \$550—\$25 Cash and \$10 and \$15 per Mo.

Five years from now there will be plenty of people who will point out what profits they could have made if they had bought in Fairview in 1922, but the man who will realize the profits is the man who has the vision to see now, what Fairview will be in 1927.

Purchasers who bought lots in a barley field from us just one year ago have seen Fairview develop into a prosperous community of homes; have seen lots advance in value from \$500 to \$800; from \$450 to \$725.

Reviewing what has been done in one year, it is not hard to appreciate that lots in Fairview in five years or less will command from \$1000 up.

To Make It Easy for Worthy People to Start Their Own
Homes, We Permit Temporary Houses

Select your homesite today. Close to car line, on a beautiful slope, with unexcelled view of mountains and valley.

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All Kinds of Heating Installations, Etc.

A First Class Welder and Radiator Man at Your Service

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and this is the case with every woman who has had experience with our interior and exterior trim. There is a finish and a quality about our wood trim that is absent in most others. Only highest grade woods used.

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860 WEST SLAUSON AVE., L. A.
Phone Vermont 495

BANDIT ATTEMPTS GENERAL CALL TO TO HOLD SUPPER TO HOLD-UP AUTO - NEW CITY PARK BUSINESS WOMEN AT LOS FELIZ IS ISSUED MEETING

John Whaley Calls Revolver Bluff and Man Weakens

An attempt was made to hold up John Whaley, of 121 South Jackson street, as he was turning the corner of Los Feliz road and Central avenue, shortly before 12 o'clock last night. Shortly after the incident, Officers Griffin, Booth and La Rock, of the local police squad, searched the neighborhood and picked up Tom Ungaro near 1507 South San Fernando road, and he is now being held on suspicion.

As Whaley was making the turn the fellow stepped on the running board and commanded him to throw up his hands. This Whaley refused to do, whereupon the fellow, seeing that his bluff had failed, dropped to the street. Whaley hunted up the nearest telephone and called the Glendale police department.

Blessed are the meek, for they are not expected to rise to the occasion.

"111" cigarettes



They are GOOD! 10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

Credit Assn. Sends Invitation to Ayy Local Organizations

Letters are being mailed today to all patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations in Glendale, inviting them to attend the picnic to be given August 16 in the new municipal park, Verdugo Woodlands, under the auspices of the Glendale Credit association. Frank Pilling, secretary of the Credit association, said today:

"While the picnic is given under the auspices of the Credit association, it is a picnic for the entire city. It is Glendale's picnic. We want every man, woman and child, that can, to attend. The primary purpose in giving the picnic is to bring the merchants and the residents of the city in closer touch with each other."

Prizes are still coming into the office of the association and are being listed for the various events. In some events there are as high as ten prizes offered. In all contests at least three prizes will be offered.

Prizes will be offered for the most beautiful married woman on the grounds, for the tallest woman, the shortest woman, the homeliest man, and so on, down the line.

DELPHIANS TO HAVE MEETING

The Alpha chapter of the Delphian society is to have a special summer meeting Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 at the home of Mrs. John Marshall, 525 South Central. After the several weeks of vacation it should be a great pleasure to members to come to the day's program. At the close of the day's program there will be a book review by Mrs. W. F. Nash.

Most people have a certain amount of intelligence, but the skill some have in concealing it amounts to genius.

Every Member Urged to Be in Her Seat at 6:15 Tonight

The Business and Professional Women's club will have a supper, served at 6:15 tonight to all who have made reservations, followed by a business session and general housewarming in its new quarters at 126 South Maryland, a big comfortable house, where the organization can spread out and feel that it is really at home. It is hoped that every member will be there and will also bring a prospective member or two. Now that the club is so well established, there should be solidarity among the large and increasing number of business women. Not only will it be to the personal interest if they are the heads of business establishments but also their duty and responsibility towards an organization that is trying to make a social center for business girls who are away from home and among strangers. Its great mission promote friendly acquaintance and that should mean the advantage of all concerned.

There will be an informal talk at the business session by Principal George U. Moyse of the high school explaining the reasons why a new bond issue is sought to enlarge the capacity of the proposed new high school on Broadway and Verdugo and provide funds for the purchase of ground for still another high school in the northwest. Members will be called upon to vote on the matter in the not too distant future, and should have a clear understanding of issues.

Plans for broadening the work of the organization will be discussed and all members will be asked to contribute to this discussion. It is a working organization and every member will be expected to help with work and suggestions during the year to come.

The change from the former club home on South Brand to the new one on Maryland was effected last Saturday with all members of the house committee working like beavers, under the general direction of the club hostess, Miss Clara Stevens, to whom the organization is greatly indebted for her unselfish interest and devotion to its welfare. After their labors were completed and order reigned, the committee enjoyed a supper and business session at which the needs of the establishment were discussed.

A generous member has completely furnished one of the bedrooms. There is still lacking a single bed and two dressers for another bedroom. Rugs, comfortable chairs, pictures and books can be used to advantage and for the dining room platters, vegetable dishes, large plates, etc., are needed. Donations will be appreciated.

Members of the committee for whom covers were laid were Dr. Caroline Payne Jackman, chairman; Dr. Eberle, Dr. Jessie Russell, Misses Ferriss, Knapp, Pollard, Meddick, Reeser and Burland.

The supper tonight will be served at a charge to barely cover cost, and all who are unable to come are urged to attend the session at 7:30.

Mr. Andrew Fleming of 1137 E. Elk is seriously ill at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, where he has gone for treatment.

Carl and Roy Slate, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Slate of 1151 North Columbus, underwent minor operations today. Dr. Albert Thompson of Burbank performed the operations. Their mother, Mrs. G. C. Slate, accompanied them to Burbank.

A number of Glendale folks attended the Thursday evening performance of "Able's Irish Rose," at the Morosco theatre, Los Angeles. Among those noticed were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Eckles and their daughter, Mabel, art professor and Mrs. George U. Moyse.

Miss Dorris, member of the Glendale Hospital and Sanitarium and Miss Edith Travis of Isabel street recently spent several days at Ocean Park.

Mrs. L. L. Davis and daughter, Miss Thelma Davis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shiffer at 809 East Elk avenue for the past two months, left this morning for their home in Boone, Iowa. They have had a delightful time while here, being extensively entertained by their host and hostess and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shiffer of 809 East Elk street entertained with a dinner party Sunday evening in honor of their house guests, Mrs. L. L. Davis and daughter, Miss Davis of Boone, Iowa. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harrington of Long Beach, Mr. Eddy Welch, Miss Harriet Hodgson of Long Beach and the hostess, Mrs. Davis and daughter, Miss Thelma Davis and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shiffer.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Webster and daughter, Betty, of 1008 East Lexington drive, entertained in a novel fashion on Sunday. They took their guests to Griffith park for a delicious breakfast in the open air. Those who enjoyed the affair were Miss Lida McCoy of Whittier, Miss Rosa Kattman of Berkeley, Miss Anne Morgan of Excelsior Springs, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Daniels of Bakersfield, and the

At a recent meeting of the board it was decided that the system should be adopted after the governing committee had studied the proposition thoroughly and devised rules and regulations for the conduct of real estate sales under the new method.

Keep your temper. If you don't it is certain to give you away.

Purely Personal

Rev. Will E. Schubert was pleasantly surprised Friday evening by several friends from Los Angeles at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schubert, 322 West Wilson avenue. Rev. Schubert left Monday evening for San Francisco and will sail for China August 10, where he will work in the mission field.

St. Mark's auxiliary will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. F. S. Card, 370 West Patterson avenue, August 9. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hellyer and family, of 305 West Milford street, just returned Friday from Carmel, where they spent a delightful ten days' vacation.

Mrs. A. P. Pindley of 506 East Harvard street left yesterday morning for Hermosa Beach, where she will remain until Friday.

George W. Davis of Los Angeles will speak at the Gospel tabernacle, 310 East Chestnut street, tonight at 7:30. His topic will be "Prophecy."

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bown and Hubert Bown of Orange were Sunday guests of Miss E. A. Bingham, at her home, 221 West Wilson.

Miss Ruth Bentz, of Bakersfield, will be the guest for the coming two weeks of Miss Frances Payne, at her home, 105 North Central avenue.

Mrs. Irvin L. Bullock of 517 West Park avenue returned Sunday evening after a pleasant ten days' vacation at Twin Peaks, San Bernardino county.

Ed. N. Radke has recently purchased a residence lot on Howard street above Doran and will erect a fine home there early in the fall. Mr. Radke is delighted with Glendale and thinks it is a fine place in which to live.

Miss Floy Stuart of Taft, Cal., is the house guest for the week of Mrs. R. F. Fitz of 210 West Windsor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso W. Tower to 214 West Park spent the week-end with friends at Ice House canyon.

Mrs. Howard L. Brown of 406 North Maryland is attending the Christian Endeavor convention at Mt. Herman. She will be away for two weeks, having left on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter and their two children, Billy and Donald, of 107 East Lomita, have just returned from a week's vacation at Ice House canyon. Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. H. E. Vale of Long Beach, accompanied them. They occupied one of the many pretty cabins situated in the canyon.

Mrs. Mary Bennett and son, Cecil of 1264 S. Jackson, attended the funeral of John Cochenour, a relative, today. Mr. Cochenour lived in Ontario.

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CHARLES C. MOORE GOV. STEPHENS TO SPIKES JOHNSON'S DISTORTIONS SPEAK AT CITY CLUB

Declares Senator's Effort to Misquote and Interpret Is Pitiful

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Charles C. Moore, candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator, today quickly spiked an effort by Senator Johnson, his opponent, to twist some of Moore's campaign utterances and distort them to his own advantage. In a statement issued through the Moore-for-Senator headquarters, he said:

"In San Diego I said that I would not masquerade as a republican, and that if ever I should find myself out of sympathy with the republican administration of the country, I would resign from the party rather than continue under the cloak of party affiliation."

"Senator Johnson has twisted that clear statement and tried to make his audience believe I had promised to resign from the senate if I ever found myself unable to agree with the president. His effort to deceive is pitiful. The difference between agreeing with the ideals of the republican administration of the country, and agreeing with the president, and the difference between resigning from the party and resigning from the senate, is so obvious that Johnson's unscrupulous distortion of my words will not fool anybody, and will only hurt himself."

When Senator Johnson twists one of my statements out of all resemblance to what I actually said and tries to make political capital out of it, he deceives no one and only emphasizes his own weakness regarding issues and the desperate fear of defeat that is in him."

C. P. WASTE IS ELECTED HEAD OF WATER CO.

Dunsmore Canyon Organization on Efficiency Basis

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 8.—At the annual meeting of the Dunsmore Canyon Water company, last Saturday, the stockholders amended articles of incorporation and adopted a new set of by-laws, putting the company on a business basis and assuring a more efficient service to consumers. The officers for the coming year are: C. P. Waste, president; C. W. Angier, vice president; L. A. Potter, secretary; H. S. Bissell, F. V. Hall and M. Cookson, directors.

THE MARKOES TO RESIDE HERE

The many friends of Major and Mrs. Roman Markoe, recent bride and groom, will be interested to know that they have decided to make Glendale their home and are temporarily located at the Glenhart Apartments, at Maple and Brand boulevard.

Mrs. Markoe before her marriage was Mrs. Juvenilia Hope Leigh of Inglewood. She is an accomplished musician having studied with Mme. Felicia Romanowska, a prima donna, B. Italian grand opera and a vocal teacher of international fame. Glendale is indeed proud to boast of another artists who will be available as a soloist for church, club and concert work.

Major Markoe has had considerable experience in the recent world war in Europe where he was a member of the engineer corps of the Polish army, serving in the capacity throughout the whole campaign against the Bolshevik hordes as Major. He states he will be glad to give short episodes of his campaign life which will surely be interesting to the readers of the Daily Press. Major Markoe states, "America is the only nation that won the war, as it could not have been won except for the generosity of the American people."

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:

Mrs. M. L. Patten, 1015 East Lexington, 4-room duplex, C. M. Potter, contractor	5500
L. W. Boganza, 433 West Windsor, 4-room duplex	3000
Z. W. Dunbar, 1302 East Orange Grove, garage house	133
L. A. McFate, 221 Dayton court, 5 rooms	2500
Mr. Rupp, 710 East Orange Grove, 4-room duplex, Lake McIntyre, contractor	5000
P. M. Herman, 422 Birchett, alteration	170
Ben Shiffer, 241 East Garfield, 4 rooms, B. L. Cline, contractor	2250
Ethe M. Ford, 1807 Fourth, 4 rooms, B. L. Cline, contractor	1610
B. L. Cline, 512 West Doran, alteration	175
John Leese, 351 North Louise, addition	500
G. W. Rich, 115 South Pacific, 3 rooms	150
Joseph Cherry, 1235 East Orange, 3 rooms	300
Dick Michel, 518 Patterson, 5 rooms	3500
Dick Michel, 1128 Green, 5 rooms	3500
Dick Michel, 1128 Green, 5 rooms	3500
S. S. Beran, 1239 East Broadway, garage	250

A New York physician has succeeded in making a mute woman talk; still some folks imagine that it is impossible for a doctor to outlive his usefulness.

Blessed are they who know enough to let well enough alone. hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Webster and daughter, Betty Webster.

Banquet Set for August 14 to Receive Important Speech

Governor William D. Stephens will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a banquet to be tendered him by the members of the Stephens-for-Governor club at the City club, on the evening of Monday, August 14.

This will probably be the principal political address he will make in Los Angeles before the primaries, and it is believed that the capacity of the club will be tested, as hundreds of reservations have already been made, by those who are not only members of the Stephens-for-Governor club, but others who are anxious to hear the governor discuss the political situation.

The committee having the dinner in charge consists of E. V. Rosenkranz, Erwin Widney, John C. Macfarland, Mrs. Ida V. Wells and Edna Porter Phillips.

Delegations are expected to be at the banquet, from various parts of Los Angeles county, and numerous reservations have been made by friends of Governor Stephens in Riverside, Orange and San Diego counties.

BALBOA CALLS TO JUDGE MILLER

He and Family to Vacate Glendale for Beach Cottage

Harry Miller, better known as Judge Miller, his wife and family, will shake the dust of Glendale from their feet and motor to Balboa the morning of the 10th, unless all signs fail. He has leased a furnished cottage in the beach city, which he expects to occupy until the 28th, but, in addition to the grips he will take along, the auto will transport a beautiful little sail boat, which the judge has made himself and which represents weeks of strenuous but pleasant toil.

The judge, it seems, is a native Philadelphian, and began sailing boats when he was nine years old, between Rockaway, off Coney Island, and Philadelphia. He knows the game thoroughly, and when, during a visit to Balboa and its bay, his small son, Rae Miller, expressed a wish for a boat, the father determined to gratify it, with the result recorded. He expects before their return under his tutelage Ray will have become a regular sailing master.

He is a loyal citizen and so is returning the 28th to vote at the primary election, otherwise he would remain longer.

'HURRICANE'S GAL' AT THE T. D. & L.

Sea and Air Is Liberally Utilized in First National Attraction

The sea and the air have been liberally utilized by Allen Holubar in making "Hurricane's Gal," a First National attraction, which comes to the T. D. & L. theatre today.

Dorothy Phillips, remembered through a long line of Mr. Holubar's screen successes, from "Hearts of Humanity" to "Man-Woman-Marrage," is starred in this production, and has the role of a wild, untamed girl of the sea, who had been left by her father a heritage of hate and lawlessness. Hydroplanes, destroyers and a big three-masted schooner figure prominently in the stirring action of the picture. The sea scenes were directed by Mr. Holubar from a hydroplane, from which he controlled, by radio, the movements of another plane, the destroyers and the schooner.

STORK SHOWER FOR MRS. BURKE

Mrs. Ray Goode of Riverdale Drive, Gives Entertainment

Mrs. Ray Goode of 506 Riverdale drive entertained Friday afternoon with a "stork" shower for Mrs. Merrill Burke. Pink sweet peas were the flowers used in decorating the rooms, and the color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the dainty refreshments served by the hostess. During the afternoon clever games were played which caused considerable amusement.

Those present were Mrs. Mabel Burgham, Mrs. Emmett Matthews, Mrs. Howard Ford, Mrs. Jack Wagner, Mrs. Charles Wells, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. Ed. Wolbach, Mrs. Arthur Thresher, Mrs. Frank Hilliard, Mrs. Leo Goode, Mrs. Lewis Leppelman, Mrs. Mabel Olsen, Emily Von Ossell and Mrs. Von Ossell.

It's the man who thinks that he is conductor of the heavenly train who finds that he has forgotten to get a ticket.

Before going on your vacation get a box of Dr. Scholl's foot comfort necessities. Foot Comfort Specialists, 211-213 East Broadway—Adv.

Just as extravagance may be acquired, so can savings be made a habit.

He Began Saving for His Un-Born Child's Education

That's exactly what this far-seeing Glendale Father did.

He took out Ten 7% Installment Investment Certificates at a total cost of Ten Dollars a Month, which assures him \$2,000 when his daughter (it was a girl) will be about ready to enter High School.

If every Press Reader could talk to that happy father, there would be hundreds of new Glendale Installment Investment Certificate holders. If you cannot save Ten Dollars a Month, then make the start with one certificate by paying One Dollar every 30 days, for in 132 months it will return to you \$200. Think of it—only 3c a day.

Teach your child the value of THRIFT, and in a lifetime, bringing with it independence and good citizenship.

So. Cal.-Metropolitan Loan Assn.
Of Los Angeles, Calif.
(Established 35 Years)

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SOMETHING NEW IN OIL!

YOU CAN SHARE IN 5 ACRES
—3 WELLS—AT THE COST OF
DRILLING A SINGLE WELL

\$150,000

If this sounds too good—if there is a Joker in the proposition anywhere—the joke must be on us. Call at the (45) office and investigate this oil investment. Any question in your mind will be answered. This is oil investment on a business basis—something NEW. Better call today. You can share in FIVE ACRES on the famous South Slope of the Santa Fe Springs Oil Field, THREE WELLS TO BE DRILLED, and compare the capitalization with anything—in any field. There will be NOT ONE CENT OF PRO-MOTION STOCK! You pay for drilling the first well—and you get 75% OR OUR TOTAL NET PRODUCTION. Could anything be fairer than that?

THE 4S SYNDICATE

FISCAL AGENTS
MORGAN SALES ORGANIZATION
428 Granger Street San Diego, Calif.
OSCAR T. HARDING
Glendale Representative
116 E. Broadway Glendale 1153-J



IT'S only fair to leave this tire question up to a third party who has nothing to gain or lose. Walk up to the driver of any car you see equipped with Hartford Cord Tires. Ask him whether he will recommend them to you—whether he is going to buy them again. We believe you'll come to us for Hartford Cords on the strength of his answer.

HARTFORD TIRE and TUBE

PLATT'S AUTO SUPPLY
129 S. Brand Blvd.

Prices on Hartford Passenger Car Tires and Tubes, effective May 8th, are not subject to war-tax, the war-tax having been included.

THE T-D-L Theatre TODAY

ALLEN HOLUBAR PRESENTS
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
"HURRICANE'S GAL"

It Makes Thrills Thrill

It Will Amaze Us If It Does Not Amaze You

Let us make Your Troubles Our Troubles

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BUILDERS
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and addresses at the
WM. J. BETTINGEN LUMBER CO.
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Telephone Garvanza 2733
as we are continually being asked for
competent men in this line, and we
desire to place local men when these
demands are made.

BILTWELL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
"All That the Name Implies"
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We handle anything in the building line. Plans and specifications free. See us before you build.

Frank V. L. TOWNSEND
Builder of Homes
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My plan of contract will please you.
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why would not a
Prospective Customer?

THOS. D. WATSON
Managing Editor
A. C. ROWSEY
City Editor
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
Entered as second-class matter,
February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice
at Glendale, California, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram



It belongs to human nature to hate those you have injured. Tacitus (54-119 A. D.).

The laws of conscience, which we pretend to be derived from nature, proceed from custom. Montaigne (1533-1592).

Neither the sun nor death can be looked at with a steady eye. Rochefoucauld (1613-1680).

THE EVIL MEN DO

At intervals during a long period of months there have been outbreaks of violent lawlessness. For this condition there have been advanced a number of explanations, none adequate. The facts have to be faced as they are, and the facts show a widely prevalent contempt for all legal restraint. To a certain extent crime is infectious. This is proved when one crime marked by spectacular features is quickly followed by imitations.

Lately there has once more been a showing of highway robberies. Not all, by any means, have been successful. Some of the perpetrators were killed as they resisted arrest. Others are in prison serving long terms. Still others are at liberty, fearful that every footfall they hear heralds the approach of stern justice. Yet the example set by these degraded and desperate thieves stirs the ambitions of youth of low intelligence to join the army of criminals.

Recently at Fresno a police officer was shot. It was found that he had been the victim of a trio of boys. Thus by murder they had announced their entrance upon the race to a cell or to the gallows. As these young criminals were being sought, it happened that officers killed an innocent man under the impression that they faced the perpetrators. Thus the actual effects of the evil that men do is far-reaching. It produces more of the same pernicious type, and it visits tragedy upon the unoffending.

Malefactors when caught do not turn out to be men who have sought work vainly. They are not the victims of circumstance. They have elected deliberately to follow the course that makes them the enemies of society. An answer to the question as to what society is to do about it, seems not to be forthcoming.

AN OMINOUS SIGN

Lloyd George has announced that the government will purchase 500 military airplanes for self defense. The attitude of England is pacific. There is not the slightest indication that the country contemplates any aggressive move such as might invite attack. Lloyd George himself is profoundly in favor of peace. Apparently he is doing his utmost to restore the reason of Europe to normal.

Apparently there is danger of a clash between France and Germany. That is to say, if the Rhine territory should be wrested from Germany, and seizure of private property occur, there is apprehension lest Germany should refuse to submit tamely. Concerning the armament of Germany there is some uncertainty, but it is a nation of fighters, trained in the field. That a horde of bolsheviks might rush to its aid is a speculation that seems to rest on probabilities. That such condition would mean another general war in Europe is the common interpretation.

It would be impossible for England, within cannon-shot of the turmoil to escape unscathed, and for it to avoid actual embroilment would be a miracle. So George sanctions the ordering of 500 airplanes just at a time when economy most rigid prevails, when England is anxious to pay its debts, and the people are weighted with an unprecedented burden of taxes.

LIVING IN NEW YORK

An article now current bears the title, "The People Who Live in New York." It is from the pen of Edward Mott Woolley. The writer makes a skillful analysis of the mental condition of New Yorkers. He explains why they submit to hardships such as make hopeless the outlook of all but a few, and daily existence, a period of apprehension. The glamor of being in the whirl of great enterprises and great multitudes in no way makes easier the meeting of the exactions of the landlord. The average New Yorker pays a large part of his income for rent. There is no such thing known to him as a just and reasonable rental. Yet he refuses scornfully to go even a short distance from the metropolis, where soon he might own a home. This is because he had developed what the writer terms "the New York mind."

It is a misfortune that population centers, such as New York, are to some extent being established elsewhere. They present the extremes of the very rich and the very poor. Between these, toiling and moiling, are the men and women who do the work that requires intellectual training and business experience. Compared to the cost of living, their incomes are not merely inadequate, but are contemptible. The rent of a three-room suite in New York is likely to exceed such yearly salary as would in another place support a family in comfort. Yet New York continues to be a magnet.

Los Angeles is rapidly becoming a great city. Closely linked to it are many prosperous communities, some of these in themselves cities already of considerable magnitude. The entire region has complete opportunity to avoid the mistakes of New York, to remain as an ideal dwelling place, and never to become a maelstrom, swallowing all but the strongest drawn into it. Already a start has been made in the right direction. This is in the determination of the people to own their homes. There is ample space for a vast collection of municipalities to stretch out between the mountains and the sea, yet without congestion, without jamming thousands into hired quarters, to retain which they must surrender from 50 per cent to 90 per cent of their earnings, with life a hard and hopeless struggle. Let the wage earner own his home, and the fear that is over the New York resident, need never be present. Here it is possible to buy the home now. In New York city, no similar possibility exists. Here the ambition to become an owner is general; there it is not even a dream.

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

By DR. FRANK CRANE
ARTICLE X

The definition of Democracy we have been considering is as follows:

Democracy is (1) a Force (2) of Opinion (3) and of Feeling (4) operating within the People (5) enabling the Majority of them (6) to Get what they Want (7) by means of Organization (8) and to make these gains secure by Laws, (9) for it is only by making its own Mistakes that a nation can (10) achieve its destiny, which is to Grow.

We come now to the tenth and last point, which is that it is only by Democracy that a people can Grow.

This is very fundamental. It goes back to the question, "Why does a nation exist at all?" And still further to the question, "Why is any man created at all?"

I used to think that the Creator intended man to be perfect; that His will and purpose was that each of us should be holy, wise and faultless. I know now that I was wrong. For if He so intended, He missed it. And it is not reasonable to suppose that He misses anything.

He must have made men and women to do something they are all doing, for some purpose they are all fulfilling. And there is one thing they are all doing. They are all Growing.

Growth is the key-word of the Universe, not perfection.

Man's proud works are characteristic by more or less perfection. A watch is an instrument to keep perfect time. And an automobile or a flying machine, too, result in a certain kind of perfect locomotion.

But the Creator made nothing like a watch or an automobile. He is no carpenter. He is a gardener. He does not make things with hammer and plane and lathe. He makes things by seeds. And a Democracy is a thing that grows as a plant grows. It is a tree. It is not a house.

All the perfection that Nature produces is a perfection of growth that is to say, it is perfect only in one state of evolution.

The great thought of the nineteenth century was evolution. It altered men's ideas of everything. And Democracy is merely the application of evolution to the social organism.

It may be objected to all these views that Democracy is an imperfect and dangerous thing. It is. As Mr. Root said, "Democracies are always in danger."

But we forget the reason why, which is very simple. Democracy is always in danger for the reason that it is Alive.

All life is in danger. Danger walks side by side with life to the portals of death.

The only safe people in the town are those who lie in the graveyard. Every living being is in danger every minute of his life. And we do not ask of the high gods that we may be kept from danger. We ask a gift more precious: it is that we be kept Unafraid.

The Democracy in America was in danger during the war of the revolution. It was in danger during the rebellion. It was in danger during the world war. It is in danger now from all sorts of propaganda and menace.

Cheer up! As soon as the present dangers are past we shall have some new ones.

For we are alive and danger is the price of life. Democracy, therefore, faces the unknown future even as every real man must face it; with those fine lines of Henley in mind:

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not wined nor cried aloud,
Beneath the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody but unbowed.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul."

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON
(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers)

POTPOURRI

(Find the error in this article)

A Typographical Error

The following excerpt was taken from a metropolitan afternoon paper: "Louis Kepple, a vegetable dealer, in the same building, witnessed the accident, and with the air of a street cleaner lifted the injured woman from the fence."

What is Wrong With the Classics?

Martin J. Kanin, in his "House of the Seven Gables," uses the following expression: "Let you and I be content." To my mind this sentence is ungrammatical, but since so eminent an author used it, I should greatly appreciate your opinion as to its correctness. Answer: LET YOU AND ME BE CONTENT is correct. As time passes, words change in their uses, and phrases are reconstructed. In the first scene of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" you can find the following: "Not in love neither?" (a double negative). Today the correct construction would be, "Not in love either?" A little farther on in the same scene you can find "You grow exceeding strange." Today the right word is "exceedingly," an adverb to describe the adjective, "strange." EXCEEDING as an adverb is archaic. In act III, scene 2, of "Romeo and Juliet" you will find "And learn me how to lose a winning match." The right word is TEACH. The using of LEARN, as above, is incorrect today.

Yesterday's Error
"Kindly advise me whether it is correct to use the word 'firstly'?"

Do not place an interrogation point after an indirect question. A period should have followed the foregoing sentence.

Vocabulary
"He had strong sense, quick discernment, wit, humor, immense knowledge of literature and of life."—Macaulay.

Discernment: "The act, process, or operation of discerning. The mental power of discerning, distinguishing, or observing differences; keenness of judgment; discriminative ability; penetration; insight; as, a lack of discernment; a person of discernment."—Standard.

Pronunciation: di-zurn' ment (1 as in habit); u as in burn; e as in get.—Standard, Oxford, Webster and Century.

For observation: discern (verb); discernible (adjective); discernibly (adverb).
Origin: discerno (Latin)—separate.

THE LISTENING POST

One time there was a hall clock.
With hands, wheels, pendulum, springs, and figures on its face.

A very good clock, too, that registered time accurately.

And when the owner of the clock wanted to know whether it was time to do this or that he looked at the face of the clock. And it never failed him.

Unless he had forgotten to wind it up.

And so the clock went about its business of marking time for many years.

Until one day a dispute arose among its parts.

As to which one really did the work.

And was really entitled to the credit for marking the time.

The hands claimed the most credit.

For did they not move back and forth across the face of the clock for many years?

Never failing, always on duty and never resting.

"Were it not for us," they said, "no one could know what time it is."

And they claimed greater reward than they were getting.

And a spring in the back of the clock that did not occupy a conspicuous position, heard the complaint of the clock hands:

"Oh!," declared the spring, "So the hands claim all the credit for keeping time, do they? We shall see."

And with a loud snap the spring jumped from its place and stopped working.

"Now whatever do you suppose is the matter?" asked the hands. "We have stopped moving. It must be six o'clock at least and here we are still at noon."

And they sought to move, but without success.

"I guess you are not the only things of importance in this clock," chuckled the spring.

And the owner of the clock looked inside, when he saw the stopped hands, and put the

spring back in its place.

The hands moved again.

And the spring laughed triumphantly.

"After all, I am the thing that moves the clock," he said.

"I will ask for greater credit for my work."

And a wheel near the spring heard the boast.

And stopped moving.

"I will show them who is boss around here," said the wheel.

And the spring did not function when the wheel stopped.

And the hands stopped again.

The owner of the clock looked in again and set the wheel going.

And then the spring functioned and the hands moved again.

"You see," chuckled the wheel, "I am what moves the clock hands and marks time correctly. I am entitled to the most credit."

And a tiny balance heard.

And stopped with surprise.

And then the wheel went off its opinion, the spring did not function and the hands stopped.

"You see," said the tiny balance, "I am the thing that moves the clock. I am entitled to the credit."

And the owner of the clock was despairing.

So much trouble among the wheels and springs and adjustments.

And he took the thing out and put it in the lumber room.

And got a new clock in which the parts were not afflicted with the virus of social discontent and industrial jealousy and bitterness.

And the hands and the wheels and the springs and the parts of the old clock bewailed their fate.

For they were in the lumber room of darkness and dust and misfortune.

Because they refused, each to do his work cheerfully and generously and with fair spirit.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

On a Fly Drinking Out of His Cup—By William Oldys (1687-1761)

Busy, curious, thirsty fly,
Drink with me and drink as I:
Freely welcome to my cup,
Couldst thou sip and sip it up:
Make the most of life you may,
Life is short and wears away.

Both alike are mine and thine
Hastening quick to their decline:
Thine's a summer, mine's no more,
Though repeated to threescore.
Threescore summers, when they're gone,
Will appear as short as one.

Discovers Age Differences Among Lower Life Forms

Bacteria, lowest one cell organisms, which reproduce by simply splitting apart, are subject to the same laws of life as human beings, suffer from an infant mortality such as gives rise to our "save the babies" campaigns, and pass through a period comparable to the gasoline-burning stage of modern youth. These are facts discovered by Dr. James M. Sherman and William R. Adams of the Research Laboratories of the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington.

According to Dr. Sherman, bacteriologists have heretofore considered that when one of these cells split the resulting two cells were exactly like the original organism. The reason, he says, is that there has been no physiological difference noted is because study has generally been made with mature bacteria 24 hours or more old.

Realization of the fact that there are age differences in bacteria will be important in many technical operations

and very likely will prove a factor in the preparation of serums and vaccines.

As these cells, at one period, split into new cells every ten minutes and as each cell is only about one two hundred and fifty thousandth of an inch wide, it would seem almost impossible to tell the old from the new. But by taking the life history of the bacteria into account this becomes easy, Dr. Sherman explains.

When one old cell is transferred to a new media, he says, there is a period of two hours in which no multiplication by division takes place.

Then the one cell splits into two cells and in ten or fifteen minutes each of the two split and so on multiplying rapidly until the growth is about eight hours old, when reproduction begins to slacken considerably until in twenty-four hours there is little, if any, further division.

The cells from two to eight hours old, he points out, are dividing so rapidly that all of them must necessarily be young. When the cells at this stage are tested with heat,

cold, and chemicals in comparison with the bacteria twenty-four hours or more old, among which there are comparatively few new individuals, a great difference is found.

The young bacterial cells of both bacterium coli and proteus vulgaris which were tested proved far more sensitive to the hazards of their environment than the oldsters. "It appears probable," says Dr. Sherman, "that in the struggle for existence among these minute-creatures there occurs a normal 'infant mortality' such as exists in the human race."

Within the two-hour development before the cell starts dividing there is still locked a great mystery. During that time, the older the newly transplanted old cell becomes the younger it gets. It goes through a sort of rejuvenation and actually accomplishes in its new environment that for which Ponce de Leon braved the seas and swamps and that which modern surgeons are trying to do by transplanting glands into old men.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

"QUESTIONNAIRES"

[Shoe and Leather Reporter]

"Questionnaire" is merely another name for passing the buck. Secretaries, statisticians, reformers and investigators have adopted a rule: "When in doubt send out a questionnaire." One of the curious things in connection with this matter is that when anyone from Edison down propounds a series of riddles the average reader thinks the fellow who did the asking knows the answers.

The average good citizen who makes a fine living for his family and is an expert in dodging fool fads hasn't the remotest idea who killed Cock Robin, struck Billy Patterson or stole Charley Ross. He does not care who made the first mousetrap, ate the first oyster or discovered the immortal truth that it is not a sin to steal an umbrella.

The writer hereof is willing to admit that he does not know the names of the rivers in China or whether they flow up hill instead of down. It is a sad reflection upon our educational system that a man is compelled to spend the second half of his life in trying to forget the inconsequential things crammed into him during the first half.

During many weary months the only live interrogatory has been "How's business," but no one could make a satisfactory reply, if the

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Almost any pertinent question seems to Hiram Johnson to be impertinent.

When nature sends lightning to start forest fires, it is only a square deal for it to send along rains to put them out.

Another blow has been struck for perfect equality by the sending of a woman to jail for violating speed laws.

England will order 500 army airplanes as evidence in the coming era of peace and goodwill.

The Philippine statesman who proposes a "Gandhi" revolution in the islands should reflect that the person mentioned is now in jail.

Americans are losing large sums by gambling in France. Perhaps this is their idea of extending financial aid to a friendly and impoverished country.

Oregon courts are proving beyond doubt that the ku klux have failed to carry that state.

women folks or the parson were hanging around.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Commenting on the fact that the average number of letters received by each American last year was 112, a writer says the "art of letter-writing is as dead as cuneiform script." The truth of this might be conceded without producing any emotion tinged with melancholy. Only it is not true. There are fewer personal letters than formerly.

There was no reason why the world, advancing in other respects, should have clung to the old-fashion of writing voluminous missives. The excuse for such writing has disappeared. The remoteness that made such letters desirable and natural, has vanished, because of better means of communication.

Even in colonial days, a person one hundred miles away from another, was more distant than could be possible now. The width of a continent is a mere nothing. Arrangements could be made for communication on the instant between the heart of Africa and the Arctic zone, were this desirable. In olden time, when one went a day's journey from home, separation was absolute. If the exchange of messages became possible then, it was at great expense of time. Even the cost of postage was a considerable item. When one wrote a letter, it was a fat one. It must contain news that now there could be no occasion for recording. People read the newspapers. They have daily contact with the news of the continents and the seas. They snatch from the air information that once would have been brought by post, arriving weeks or months after starting on its way. One sits in New York and chats with a friend in Los Angeles.

One no longer worries about absent friends, knowing that if all is not well with them, information would be flashed by wire. Moreover, there are books to read.

To lament over the art of letter-writing is much the same as to bemoan the antiquated stagecoach.

There is considerable turmoil in the oil world. The exact purpose is in doubt. Some surmise that the big oil concerns desire to reduce the price of the product so they may fill their tanks cheaply, a rise to follow in retail trade as the tanks begin to overflow.

Another theory is that a deliberate blow is being struck at fake concerns that are soliciting money on the plea of profits such as there is no chance of getting.

Whatever the truth as to manipulation, it is certain that the world needs all the oil it can produce, and demand must regulate price in the end. However, it is possible to exaggerate the demand. The promoter who announced that if England got all the oil produced, it would lack a third of the amount it consumed annually, is believed to have somewhat over-stated the matter.

Americans are said to be losing immense sums at the gaming tables of Deauville, a circumstance not speaking well for their intelligence. There are better ways of spending money. Even those who desire to throw it away might do it in a manner not making them look so silly.

Gambling rooms are maintained for the benefit of the proprietors. That they are profitable to the proprietors is complete evidence that the player loses.

* * *

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Old Touch Welliver was in the market for a new clerk the morning I dropped in on him. And as Touch had a lot of bitter things he wanted to say to me about our mutual friends I stayed around. He put the young men through a regular cross-examination as they explained how much they wanted the job and why. His final question, as he sat hunched over in front of his big desk, his heavy shoulders dropped forward and his sharp gray eyes gleaming beneath his shaggy eyebrows, was:

"How much insurance do you carry?"

Most of the kids did not carry any and got the gate. Then two snappy, well-dressed young men had the answer. They told how much insurance they carried and in what companies and why and what part of their earnings is being put aside and how many dependents they had.

Touch only wanted one clerk, but he hired two right there. He said he was planning to drop one or two of his bright young men. They were not smart enough, he said, to take out insurance, and a man who had no more sense than that was really not smart enough to sell goods for Touch Welliver.

When he—Touch—was a kid, he said, he took out insurance because his mother asked him to do so. They didn't have any money or any chance of saving any and she was not well, and if Touch had popped off she would have been on the county. They had a frightful time paying the premiums. Sometimes the money actually came out of their own flesh and blood, for they almost starved themselves of their own premium time. Then he got a chance to go into business in a small way. He knew he could make a success, but he had no money.

"Borrow on your policy," his mother said. He had not known it was possible, he said. As fast as he could he took out more insurance. Because he was young and husky he got it cheap. It was an enforced saving and a reliable sort of a mattress on which to fall if hard times struck in.

"I think the self-discipline, plus the accumulation of a little available capital, made me successful," said old Touch. "Anyhow, I'll have no clerk who has not sense enough to take out insurance."

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

The prohibition law is a horrible thing. Many are so telling us. It so limits personal liberty. Its mere existence leads to law-breaking. Forbidden fruit is ever the sweetest, and men and women are thus continually led to drink when they otherwise would not.

Sad, if true. But if that is the principle firmly established in the human heart, if being forbidden to do a thing inevitably leads to a desire for it, let's prohibit other things, too. Why not?

Let's forbid economy and set a heavy penalty for all who live within their incomes. Why not make theft a crime—or at least a grave misdemeanor? Multitudes would at once begin to practise it.

We could pass a law against the practice of honesty also—a long term in prison for those who were upright in business relations, who never sold bogus stock, who refused to profiteer. Then the quick rush to all honest practices would be overwhelming.

We could positively forbid loyalty in marital relations, with heavy penalties for all who transgressed such prohibition. Reno would sink into oblivion, sensational newsgatherers would languish, scenario writers lose their jobs, so great would be the urge to disobey. We might also forbid patriotism, getting our most learned jurists to draft the law so there would be no loopholes for the quibblers—life sentences for all who insisted on loving their country, electrocution for those who absolutely refused to heed foreign bribes or propaganda.

Why not be consistent, even in our dislikes?

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

Mosquitos are very abundant in Alaska during June and July.

Human blood contains the same salts in similar proportions as are found in sea water.

Ice cream may temporarily

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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NOTED—Exclusive listing of uses in \$15,000 class, located in restricted residential district near carline.

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VE high-grade \$10,000 income property in Glendale to exchange for ranch in either San Fernando or Pomona valley.

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 New 5 rooms, oak floors, breakfast nook, garage, large porch, close schools and carline, fine bargain, \$0-\$700 cash.

ne, 6-room colonial in best residential district, 2 blocks to carline. Very attractive interior decorations and finish. A real home particular people. \$7500; \$2000

ew 5-room stucco, all oak floors, built-in features, breakfast room, real fireplace, very attractive, close-in to business center. \$0-\$1400 cash.

ew 3 rooms—\$2500, \$500 cash.

ot—3 blocks to Brand Blvd., \$0-\$250 cash.

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blocks from Brand, nonresident. Says sell for \$1600. Act.

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attractive 5-room house, about acre in fruit. Equipped for 500 chickens, 4 blocks from car. Foot-section, 200 chickens included. 00 terms.

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Have you ASTHMA?

ome to La Crescenta, elevation 1000 feet, back of Glendale. Be and make a lot of money. See lots, acreage and homes. Prices, easy terms. A free hine will call for you. Mail a today. THAT MAN CLINE, Michigan Ave., La Crescenta.

\$100 DOWN! LOTS!
 Beautiful Glendale Heights lots—\$800 and up. \$300 down balance easy. 15 new lots for cash. See us at once, as the lots are selling rapidly.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 Exclusive Glendale Agents
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A HOME MAKES YOU INDEPENDENT

this one may be yours for a most sonable cash payment and \$40 month; 4 rooms, bath, every all modern. Lawn, flowers, ice residential section.

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FOR SALE—Modern 4-room

ith colonial and garage, off th Louise; fruit, flowers, gar, etc. Price \$3550; \$500 cash, per month. No agents please. Glendale 357-W.

POSITIVELY the best 4-room gdwain in the city for the price, 00, and terms most attractive. West Myrtle street.

and new. Best that price, if a can. Bolen Realty Co., 115 Broadway. Glen. 2163.

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THIS IS THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU!

A home, not only "good enough" but located right, built right, arranged right, priced right. In fact, ALL RIGHT!
 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, cement porches, garage, beautiful lawn, trees and flowers. You would like this if you want a home. JUST RIGHT! Let us show you.

TITLE REALTY CO.
 415 E. Broadway. Glen. 142

SNAPS, HOUSES & LOTS

50x280
 with garage house. On paved street, 1 block to Central, \$2100. Adjoining lot 50x280. \$1700, terms. 6 room bungalow, finished in ivory, 3 blocks to postoffice, \$6500. 6 room English designed house, furnished complete. \$7500, terms. Lot—\$1200, Melrose avenue, 50 by 172 to alley.

House, furniture and Peerless auto for sale, all or separate; this house is the biggest 7-room bargain in Glendale. Owner positively selling everything to return east. Call for details.

TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT.

1 LEASED AT \$60 PER MONTH.
 Large lot to alley. Fruit, flowers and lawn. Where can you beat this income and also save rent at \$5500? Terms.

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NEW 5-room house, breakfast

nook, hardwood floors throughout. A real buy at \$5250, \$1000 cash.

Beautiful 5-room house in the foothills, all hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, a chance to get a real home for only \$6000—\$1500 cash.

New duplex in choice section of city, all hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, beautiful fixtures, laundry trays, automatic water heater, large bedrooms, upstairs. In fact this is an ideal place.

Rent one half, live in the other and make the income pay for the property. See us for business property.

DICK MICHEL
 "Builder of Distinctive Homes"
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TODAY'S SPECIALS

Only \$7600 for this beautiful N. Louise house, 6 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, lawn and flowers, nothing lacking in this home. Let us show you.

New 5 rooms and garage, \$4800, \$800 cash.

4 rooms and garage, \$2500, \$500 cash.

J. E. HOWES
 1122 East Elk. Glen. 2207-J

ONLY \$3800—CASH \$600

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and breakfast nook, 2 oak floors, 3-piece bath, laundry room and set tubs, heater. Garage. Large cement porch, walks and sidewalks on good paved street, near store and school. Where can you beat it?

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.
J. E. BARNEY
REAL ESTATE
 131 N. Brand. Glen. 2590

\$500 DOWN

We have 2 small, nice homes, one in La Crescenta and one in La Canada, \$500 down, balance \$40 per month, including interest; both snaps.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.

120 N. Brand. Glen. 2269-M

JUST ONE CHANCE

like this to secure a dandy home and make money. Modern 5 rooms and bath, garage, lot 50x150, fruit, lawn, fine location, close to car and schools. Price \$4750; \$1750 cash.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
 208 S. Brand. Glen. 1141-W

LOOK AT THIS

6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, lot 50x135 with 12 fruit trees, lawn, etc. for \$5000; \$1000 cash.

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IMMEDIATE INVESTMENT

\$800—TERMS
 8-room, 2-story, modern stucco, lot 100x140 on prominent street, where values are going up, must be sold to raise money for business needs. See Mr. Anderson, J. F. Stanford, 112½ S. Brand Blvd.

A REAL BUY

Close in on San Fernando road, new 3-room bungalow, garage; lot 50x85. \$3150, terms.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
 208 S. Brand. Glen. 1141-W

FOR SALE—Dandy, compact, lit-

tle bungalow, off Central near P. O. will be sold this week to anyone with cash, way below value. Small mortgage can stand. Make appointment and owner will call for you. No agents. Box 391, Glendale Daily Press.

160 ACRE farm in North Dakota, 135 acres in fine crop, my share 1-4 crop goes with farm. Exchange for Glendale home acreage, or what have you? Owner, A. D. Buck, 540 Fairmont avenue, Glendale.

WANTED—Address of real estate agents handling Paso Robles and Attascora lands. Box 389-A, Glendale Daily Press.

G. B. Flannagan, 826 E. Harvard.

FOR SALE—Furnished bungalow, close in, a bargain. Move right in.

JAMES W. PEARSON
 108 N. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—New, 4-room house,

lot 50x150; \$700 cash, balance easy monthly payments. See owner, 535 West Colorado.

FOR SALE—House, and lot 62½ by 162½. 3 rooms and sleeping porch, \$2000; \$400 cash, \$25 monthly. 344 Concord street.

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 48x140, must sell at once. See Meyer, 211 East Broadway.

For Sale—Real Estate

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE

To secure a cozy 5-room and breakfast nook modern house, built for a home, in the N. E. section, at the low figure of \$5800. Good terms. This is a dandy place with all oak floors, garage and lawn. Owner needs cash.

Another very pretty 5 rooms with breakfast nook. Tiled kitchen sink. Plenty of fruit. Garage equipped with living quarters. \$5500—\$1250 cash.

BEST IN LOTS

North Brand business lot 50x140. 100 ft. from Lexington. Reduced to sell, \$9000; terms.
 Colorado business corner, 53x131. \$3000, terms.
 Close-in residence lot 50x150. North front. Real buy, \$1350. Only two left.

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 116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

A DANDY LITTLE HOME

4 rooms and breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, all oak floors, every built-in feature, 2 large closets, laundry room and set tubs and heater. Large garage. Large cement porch. Walks and sidewalks and runs well located. Only \$4500; \$1000 cash, balance easy.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.
J. E. BARNEY
REAL ESTATE
 131 N. Brand. Glen. 2590

6-room stucco, only a few months

old in very desirable neighborhood. Modern, with all built-in and oak floors throughout. Nook, garage, lawn front and rear. \$5550, with reasonable terms.

New, 4 rooms with 2 bedrooms, 7½ foot frontage, all oak floors, only \$4500, with \$500 cash.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
 229 N. Brand. Glen. 220-M

YOU PAY FOR A HOME WHETHER

YOU BUY ONE OR NOT
 Do not fail to see this fine, new, 5-room bungalow; all hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in features, garage. Price \$4600. Requires only \$750 cash. Balance like rent.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
 112 S. Brand. Glen. 983-R

FOR SALE—A bargain in a 7-

room house, 4 bedrooms, all modern with furnace, good income possibilities. In new high school section. Small payment down. \$5500. Call Garvanza 1946.

FOR SALE—La Crescenta, 10-

acre fruit ranch, 6-room house, corner on boulevard, suitable for residence and subdivision. D. Knight, R. F. D. 11, Box 975, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Colorado corner, \$2375 cash. Also, 5-room, modern house, \$4750; \$2750 cash. 703 East Elk avenue.

FOR SALE—Lot, West Elk be- tween Columbus and Pacific. \$1750. **JAMES W. PEARSON**
 108 N. Brand. Glen. 346

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED! IMMEDIATELY!
 Have clients who wish house under \$5000, small cash payment, if you really wish to sell, see us.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
 208 S. Brand. Glen. 1141-W

WANTED—To buy a lot on Mary-

land or Orange. Owner only. Box 393-A, Glendale Press.

I WANT a duplex in good con- dition, modern. If your price is right see me at 415 East Broadway.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres, 7- room house, barn, pumping plant, fruit, within 5 blocks of Burbank business center. Want small house in Glendale. One dozen other good ranches, 5 acres or more for sale or exchange.

W. N. BOTT
 108 East Elk. Glen. 2168-R

For Rent

FOR RENT—On East Broadway, estate and store space. No real estate. Very reasonable. Phone Glen. 1542-W.

FOR RENT—2 nice apartments over 231 North Brand. Few stores left in NEW COURT SHOPS, 211-213 East Broadway. **JAMES W. PEARSON**
 108 N. Brand. Glen. 346

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 4- room apartment. 724 E. Broadway. Glen. 73-J.

FOR RENT—Nice, new, 4-room house, modern; call at 535 West Colorado.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room, adjoining bath, private family, business gentleman, 375 Salem street. Phone 454-W.

FOR RENT—Reasonable, 1-2 of duplex, 5 rooms, 1506 Gardena avenue. Apply 1215 East Harvard.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat, 117 North Kenwood street.

NURSE with nice home in the heart of Glendale, has vacancies for about 4 people who feel the need of rest and quiet. Glendale 2323-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfur- nished. If it is worth renting, we have it. Call or phone—**SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Inc.**
 508 S. Brand. Glen. 2424-W

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
 402 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Garage, 431 South Columbus.

FOR RENT—Attractive 3 and 4 room unfurnished apartments, desirable location, half block to car or bus. Rent reasonable. 134 S. Adams street.

FOR RENT—August 1, two 3- room bungalows, bath; water paid, strictly modern, partly furnished. \$30 and \$35. Apply 137 West Acacia.

FOR RENT—Duplex, 4 rooms un- furnished, built-in features, high class. 347 West Broadway.

For Rent

FOR RENT—5-room house, very close in. Rent \$40 per month. Phone Owner, Glen. 1698-J.

FOR RENT—New 5-room house, \$25, bath; 627 East Palmer.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, half block from carline and bus. Inquire 109 S. Cedar. Phone Glen. 235-J.

FOR RENT—4 room house, unfur- nished, \$30; with garage, \$35. Phone Glen. 1126, or call at 215 West Garfield.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room with sleeping porch, suitable for three persons; also, double garage. 347 North Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex, unfur- nished; 2 disappearing beds and all built-in features. 4 blocks from postoffice. Glen. 1506-J. Owner 131 Arden.

Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses, apartments and business properties. **JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.**
 208 S. Brand. Glen. 1141-W

WANTED TO RENT—One to five acres or large lot with house within 10 miles of Glendale. Apply Box 390, Glendale Press.

WANTED TO RENT—By couple employed, small furnished apartment with garage; or nicely furnished bedrooms, with garage. Box 393-A, Glendale Press.

For Rent—Rooms & Board

BEST room and board in town at "Mother Hubbard." Rates reasonable. 345 N. Cedar. Phone Glen. 2412-W.

For Sale—Furniture

AUCTION SALE
 EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
 7:30 O'clock
 406 South Brand

LIST YOUR SURPLUS
 FURNITURE WITH US!

PORTER AUCTION CO.
 Phone—Glen. 2312

FOR SALE—Ivory breakfast set,

table, 4 chairs. \$15. 1117 North Adams place, off 500 block on North Adams.

WE ARE selling out our entire stock of linoleums at cost.

GROSSMAN - MILLER FURN. CO.
 Brand and California. Glen. 847

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

CHEVROLET

1920 Chevrolet Sedan\$700
 1921 Chevrolet 490 400
 1920 Chevrolet 490 325
 1918 Chevrolet 490 250
 1916 Chevrolet 490 175

Fords from \$75 to \$500 taken in on new Chevrolet.

C. L. SMITH
 400 E. Broadway. Glen. 2443

MUST sacrifice, 1919 Harley David- son, just overhauled, and sidecar. \$150. Phone Glen. 2084 from 3 to 5 p. m.

FORD—SPECIAL SALE—FORD

Trucks, solid and pneu, good rubber, fine mec. condi., \$100 to \$250. Tour. \$75 to \$400, real values. 1921 delivery, good worker, \$315. 1920 Sedan, a swell buy, \$475. 1921 Coupe, many extras, \$625. Terms very easy—open Sunday. **JESSE E. SMITH—125 W. Colo.**

USED CARS

FORDS, BUICKS, DODGES
BINE J. SMITH
 116 N. Maryland. Glen. 1400

For Sale—Musical Inst.

Visitors From Abroad at the Isitt Home Are Glad They Came

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marchant of Mansfield, England, who are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Robert F. Isitt of 509 North Maryland avenue, have nothing but words of praise for the United States as a whole, Southern California in general and Glendale in particular. Although the visitors have been in Glendale but a short time, they have, according to their own words, seen enough of this section to realize it is "God's country."

"Mr. and Mrs. Isitt have been trying for a long time to persuade us to come to California," said Mr. Marchant this morning. "After the close of the great war we started to arrange our affairs so that we could make the trip. All the while our boys kept saying to us: 'Get off, dad, you will never have a better chance.'"

"So we finally got away and soon had set foot on America. Since that time we have been having the times of our lives, as you folks over here, say. The people we have met have been more than courteous and generous to us, especially in Southern California. They have gone out of their way to show us a good time. Mr. Isitt said he would introduce me to 'God's country,' and he has done

that. He has been carrying us around night and day and has shown us everything there is to be seen here. He has proven himself the most wonderful guide alive, and we are greatly indebted to him for a big share of the pleasure of our trip. It has been 39 years since we saw our friends here and you can be sure that our visit is proving to be the grandest imaginable.

As to the country, all I can say is that it is the most wonderful place I have ever seen. All this sunshine is something new to us. Of course, we have a

are of it over there, but not in the wonderful abundance you have here. The vegetation here and the types of buildings are also entirely new to us. In fact, coming to Southern California is like stepping into a new and entirely different world. Although we like England and expect to spend the remainder of our days there, we

must acknowledge that Southern California is a wonderful country. "The contrast between the two countries is remarkable. It hardly seems possible that such a contrast could exist on the same world. The homes, the people, the climate, the vegetation—everything is different, with each country having the advantage along particular lines."

We are spending three months in America. After leaving Glendale we will go to Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, and other points on our way to New York, each place we will leave some time in October. We will leave with great regret, and especially all we be sorry to leave Glendale and our wonderfully hospitable

Mr. and Mrs. Marchant have five sons and one daughter in England. Each of the children is prosperous in his or her particular line. Four of the sons participated in the great war, two being injured.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Mary Jane, aged five, visited her father in the country and developed a great fondness for milk. One day, having drank as much as her father thought was good for her, she was told that she could not have any more.

I don't see what more could be said.

ry Jane exclaimed. "There's whole cowfuls in the barn."

CITY PRINTING

RESOLUTION NO. 1622

**RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE
ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS
TO BE MADE ON A
PORTION OF PACIFIC AVENUE
AND CERTAIN STREETS AND
ALLEYS INTERSECTING THERE-**

SECTION 1. That the Improvement herein described is required by public interest and convenience, the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, hereby order the improvement to be made on the portion of

PACIFIC AVENUE

certain streets and alleys inter-
ing therewith in the City of
dale, described in Resolution of
tion No. 1570, passed by said
cil June 27, 1922, to which Reso-
reference is hereby made for
scription of said work.

CTION 2. The district to be
used to pay the cost and expenses
aid work and improvement is
cribed in Resolution of Intention

1957, to which said Resolution
ence is hereby made for further
description of said assessment dis-

SECTION 3. Bonds will be issued
provided for in said Resolution of
the No. 1576.

SECTION 4. The Glendale Daily
Star, a daily newspaper of general
circulation, published and circulated
in said City of Glendale, is hereby
designated as the newspaper in which
said Resolution and notice inviting
work proposals shall be pub-
lished in the manner and form and

SECTION 5. The City Clerk of the City of Glendale is hereby directed to post conspicuously for five days near the chamber door of the City Hall in the manner and form required by law, a notice with Specifications, inviting street work proposals or bids for doing said work; and City Clerk is hereby directed to

point in the southeasterly line of
berta Avenue five hundred thirty-

point in the southeasterly line of Ruberta Avenue five hundred thirty- (535) feet northeasterly of the northeasterly line of Kenneth Road; the southeasterly parallel to and northeasterly of the southeasterly line of Kenneth Road to the southeasterly line of Sonora Avenue; thence southwest to the southeasterly line of Sonora Avenue, to a point five hundred thirty- (530) feet southwesterly of the southeasterly line of Kenneth Road; the northwesterly parallel to and northeasterly of the southeasterly line of Kenneth Road to the southeasterly line of Ruberta Avenue; thence north-

erly in a direct line to the most southerly corner of Lot 45, Tract No. 4, as per map recorded in Book 44, 1998 of Maps, Records of said Courtence northwesterly along the southwesterly lines of Lots 45 and 40 said Tract No. 4203 to the most westerly corner of said Lot 40; the southwesterly in a direct line to the most southerly corner of Lot 7, Tract No. 4203 to the most southerly

No. 5233, as per map recorded Book 54, Page 19 of Maps, Records said County; thence northwest along the southwesterly line of s Lot 7 to the most westerly corner thereof; thence southwesterly along the southeasterly line of Lot 25 aforesaid Tract No. 4203 to the most southerly corner of said Lot 25; thence northwesterly along the sou

westerly lines of Lots 25, 12 and 7 said Tract No. 4203, and their prolongation across Winchester Avenue to the most westerly corner of s. Lot 7; thence northwesterly in a direct line to a point in the northwesterly line of Western Avenue five hundred thirty (530) feet southeasterly

Traced third (530) feet southwesterly along the southwesterly line of Kenneth Road; thence northwesterly parallel to and five hundred thirty (530) feet southwesterly from the southwest corner of Kenneth Road to the southeasterly line of Thompson Avenue; thence westerly in a direct line to the most southerly corner of Lot 27 of Tract No. 4765, as per map recorded in Book 51, page 44 of Maps, Records and Indices of Jackson County; thence northwesterly along the southwesterly lines of Lots 27 and 28 of said Tract No. 4765 a distance of one hundred feet; thence their prolongation across an intervening alley to the most western

corner of said Lot 28; thence north-
westerly in a direct line to the mid-
southerly corner of Lot 21 of the
forementioned Tract No. 4585; then
northwesterly along the southwest
lines of Lots 21 and 22 of said Tract
No. 4585 and their prolongation across

intervening alley to the mo
westerly corner of said Lot 22; the
northwesterly in a direct line to
point in the northwesterly line
Allen Avenue five hundred thirty-fi
(535) feet southwest of the sou
westerly line of Kenneth Road; then
northwesterly parallel with and f
hundred thirty-five (535) feet sou
westerly of the southwest line

Kenneth Road, to the southeasterly line of Linden Avenue; thence southerly in a direct line to the southerly corner of Lot 46, Tract No. 4890, as per map recorded in Book 12, page 35 of Maps, Records of said County; thence northwesterly along the southwesterly lines of Lots 47 and 19 of said Tract No. 4890 and their prolongation across an intervening alley to the most westerly corner of said Lot 19; thence north-

terially in a direct line to the point of beginning, extending northwesterly to the northwesterly line of Elm Avenue five hundred thirty-five (535) feet; thence northwesterly of the southwesterly line of Elm Avenue to the line of Kenneth Road; thence northwesterly parallel with and five hundred thirty-five (535) feet southwest of the southwesterly line of Kenneth Road, to the westerly boundary line of the City of Glendale; thence northerly along the westerly boundary line of the City of Glendale to the point of beginning, extending

SECTION 3. That pursuant to the act of the Legislature of the State of California approved February 27, 1893, and the Acts amendatory thereto, Serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum

all be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per acre for the costs of said work of improvement, other than that portion of the costs and expenses of said improvement to be paid out of the City Treasury; said Serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum there-

shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January every year after their date until the whole is paid, and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second days of January and July, respectively, of each year at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest is paid.

SECTION 4. The City Engineer is directed to make a diagram of the

erty affected or benefited by the proposed work or improvement as described herein, to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses thereof, other than that portion of the costs and expenses said improvement to be paid out of the City Treasury. Such diagrams shall show each separate lot, acre or parcel of land, the area in square feet of each of such lots, acres or parcels of land, and the relative location of the same to the street or streets.

SECTION 5. All Maps, Cross-sections, Plans and Profiles referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. All Specifications referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. All Maps, Plans, Cross-sections, Profiles and Specifications are hereby referred to for a more particular description of said work and made a part hereof.

SECTION 6. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which said Resolution of Intention shall be published in the manner and by the means required by law, and in which the Street Superintendent shall publish notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention.

the City of Glendale is hereby directed to post notices of passage of this Resolution of Intention in the manner and in the manner required by law, and to cause similar notice to be published by insertions in said newspaper in the manner required by law.

SECTION 8. The City Clerk of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to post this Resolution of Intention conspicuously for two days on or near the chamber door of the said Council and to cause the same to

published by two insertions in the newspaper, and also to mail, postage paid, to each property owner whose property is to be assessed for the cost and expenses of said improvement, a postal card containing notice of the passage of this resolution of intention, and calling attention to the fact that said property is to be assessed for said improvement, in the manner and form required by law.

adopted and approved this 3rd day
 August, 1922.
 SPENCER ROBINSON,
 Mayor of the City of Glendale.
 Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
 City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
 COUNTY OF CALIFORNIA)
 COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES { ss.
 CITY OF GLENDALE)
 A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the
 of Glendale, do hereby certify
 the foregoing Resolution was
 adopted by the Council of the
 of Glendale.

to Glendale, State of California,
signed by the Mayor,
regular meeting thereof, held on
3rd day of August, 1922, and that
same was passed by the following
to-wit:
es: Kimlin, Lapham, Robinson.
es: None.
sent: Davis, Stephenson.
A. J. VAN WIE,
y Clerk of the City of Glendale.
8-8-22-2t

THE EIGHT
RDING NOT IN
OHIO PRIMARY
FIGHT

Supporters Not Meet-
g Opposition on
Loyalty to Him

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8.—Poll-
ing the state's political
on today got under way.
Congressman Charles L. Knight,
Republican candidate for nomi-
nation for governor, comes nearest
to the type of progressive that
caused adherents of the old
so much trouble in other
states, but even Knight cannot be
called an ultra-progressive.
voters went to the polls pri-
or all indications that the pri-
election will be a referendum
resident Harding's administration
had disappeared. Although
Col. Carmichael, Thompson, also
public candidate for gubernatorial
nomination, and Knight are
big supporters of the president,
he is meeting opposition on
stand.
the referendum, which loomed
certainly early in the cam-
paign, materialize at all, it will
be races for Ohio's 22 seats in
house of representatives. All
pt two of the present Ohio del-
egation in the house are candidates
re-nomination, and several have
persistent opponents of the
ding administration.
his element in the election, how-
ever, will not be of enough signifi-
cance to constitute a referendum.
Congressman Simeon D. Fess,
to be the strongest republican
candidate for nomination for Uni-
ted States senator, also has been
strong supporter of the president
is not being taken to task for
any of his opinions.
Senator Atlee Pomerene, seeking
re-election by the democrats, con-
tended his campaign without men-
tion of the so-called "Harding is-
sue." He is opposed for the job
by former Congressman John
Lentz.
For republican senatorial nomi-
nation Fess probably will be follow-
ed closely by former Senator
Charles Dick, of Akron, political ob-
server said. Dick held the office
several years ago under the old
islative system.
Campaigns of the other two re-
publican candidates for senatorial
nomination—J. H. Arnold and
W. W. Wood—has been of such
nature that balloting was expect-
ed to concentrate on Fess and Dick.
e fact, however, that Wood has
clared himself "wetter than the
acific ocean" may mean a sur-
prise.
Homer Durand, lined up in the
old opposing Carmichael Thompson for
bernatorial nomination on the re-
publican ticket, is the only other
clared "wet" candidate in today's
election. Other running against
Governor Davis are Arthur
Day, Repert C. Beetham, Henry
Smith, J. W. Dunnell and Dan
Hilman.
The latter's campaign has been
unusual interest because his son,
in Ames Williams, the author,
s been in charge of publicity.
In the democratic race for nomi-
nation for governor, Vic Donahy,
who was defeated by Governor
Harry Davis, is the outstand-
ing candidate. Political observers
say Donahy an easy victory in
primary and predicted he would
in well against any candidate
nominated by the republicans. He
opposed for the nomination by T.
Duffy and Judge James G. John-
son.
Interest in today's election was
considerably lessened by the
awful of the soldier bonus amend-
ment ballot. First plans for meet-
ing the shortage in the state bonus
and called for submitting it to the
people in the form of an amend-
ment at today's election. Later,
however, the funds were raised by
appropriation from the general
fund by a special session of
the legislature.

LYTHE'S FROGS
EQUAL TWIN'S

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 8.—Ever
since Mark Twain wrote his fam-
ous story of the Jumping Frog of
Calaveras county, no one has come
forth with a bullfrog yarn which
could in any way match that of the
amous humorist.
That is, until a few days ago. C.
Henry Ferguson of Lythe has a
graphic story of the doings of the
bullfrogs during the recent floods
at Lythe, which is a good mate for
that of Mark Twain's.
"Such a group of immense bull-
frogs came to life during the flood
that the lives of the ducks were
seriously menaced. Young ducks
were constantly disappearing.
"Finally one duck, larger and
wiser than the rest, permitted him-
self to be swallowed all but his feet
by a bullfrog, whereupon he start-
ed paddling for shore while the
bullfrog's eyes popped out in
amazement.
"Thereafter he made it a regular
business of catching large ambi-
tious bullfrogs in this manner.
"Frogs caught in this manner
sold for \$1.50 a dozen. Now every-
one around the district is training
ducks to catch frogs in the same
manner. I'm thinking of giving up
ranching and going into the busi-
ness, it's so successful."

LEFT CHICKEN
TO BE ACTOR

PETALUMA, Cal., Aug. 8.—A
Petaluma chicken, rancher has
come home, not to roost, but to
look the old place over.
He is Frank McGlynn, who has
made an international reputation
playing the role of Lincoln in John
Drinkwater's play about the great
martyr.
McGlynn once conducted a little
chicken ranch near Petaluma. Mc-
Glynn admits he wasn't a very suc-
cessful rancher, but isn't sorry. If

Stories of Famous
By Detective
NICK HARRIS • Cases

THE PHANTOM SHOT
A Complete Story

Crooks have their peculiar tra-
ditions. Some will not work on
Fridays. Others eschew the 13th
of the month when planning
"jobs." Walking under a step-
ladder is considered bad luck,
while a black cat encountered en-
route to an activity is an omen
never to be disregarded. With
Jimmy the Rat, bank worker,
safe cracker and handy man of
crime, a bottle of whiskey stands
for a "pick of trouble." And
they have the tale of the
phantom shot that made a pro-
hibitionist out of Jimmy in one
episode.

Jimmy is usually a careful work-
er. When he plans a bank rob-
bery or a safe cracking job, he
takes his time. He studies the
position of the institution, the en-
trances and exits, the windows,
floors and light, with all the at-
tention of a stage manager. He
is particular about "getaways"
and such things, and most par-
ticular about the movements of
night watchmen, police and plain-
clothes men. It may take him
weeks to plan it all out and a
few seconds to execute it. But
when the job is done, it is a work
of art.

Only once did Jimmy slip in his
precautions, and this was due to
the fact that he was cold and
hungry, wet, tired and anxious for
a hot meal and a place to sleep.
He had "two bits" in his pocket
between him and starvation, for
so he told me the story and it
looked like a bad night.

"Says I to myself," he said,
"Jimmy, it's time to knock
over a can and knock it over
ast."
By a "can" Jimmy meant a
safe, for in the nomenclature of
the safe-worker's craft a safe is
either a "can" or a "box."
"Knock it over" meant reversely,
o open it up. Wherefore we have
he setting of Jimmy with an ap-
petite and a longing for the good
things of life that could be bought
with money, planning the wholly
illegal and reprehensible task of
"obbing somebody's safe. The
only question was to find the safe.
With the rain coming down in
sheets, Jimmy sallied forth on
his quest. The night was dark
and few persons were abroad.
Policemen, for the most part,
were huddled under, protecting
themselves with the rain running
from their uniform slickers in
streams, or safely ensconced in the
back room of some warm saloon
enjoying the comfort of a glass
of warm punch and a good cigar
furnished by the bartender. It
looked, as Jimmy expressed it,
like a "hot bet" that he would
accomplish his task.

Crossing an alley, his attention
was attracted to the rear of an
unpretentious office building.
Jimmy happened to know the
building. He had been there sev-
eral months before to have some
dental work done. In a general
way he carried a picture of the
interior arrangement in his mind.
The offices were mostly those of
dentists and doctors, and as he
recalled it, there was only an aged
elevator operator on duty. It
looked promising.

With a quick glance up and
down the street that convinced
him that no wary policeman was
watching his movement, he
slipped into the alley. To his in-
tense joy he found a window
looked in the rear of a display
room for a millinery establishment
whose plate glass windows fronted
the street on the other side. It
was the work of a moment to sat-
isfy himself that there was no bur-
glar alarm on the window. The
next instant he had the window
open and was inside, feeling his
way along the aisle formed by
cardboard boxes stacked ceiling
high.

The storeroom of the establish-
ment led to the main salesrooms.
With only the light from the
street lamps to guide him, Jimmy
scurried along in the shadows un-
til he reached a side door that
opened into the hallway. He tried
the latch and found it to be a
simple spring affair, opening on
the inside. He set the catch so
that it would open from the outside,
and after making a quick survey
of the empty hallway, stepped
quietly out and closed the door
carefully behind him. If worse
came to worse, this was a good es-
cape.

There was a light shining out
of the elevator, making a pencil
of yellow along the tiled floor.
Jimmy estimated, rightly, that the
operator was curled up on his
stool, reading, with the doors
open ready for business. Care-
fully Jimmy removed his shoes
and tucked them under his arm.
Then, as noiselessly as a shadow
he flitted up the stairway to the
second floor, from thence going
to the third and fourth floors.

There were many lights here
and there in the various offices,
where bookkeepers and conscien-
tious clerks humped over delayed
work, working far into the night.
Jimmy smiled scornfully as he
thought of these. His was the
free game, the big stuff. They
were ants, atoms—the dust of
commercialism. They were depon-
its upon the shoes of the bigger
figures whose names he saw oc-
casionaly in the papers. They
thought they were doing some-
thing important. Well—let them.
He knew what real work was—

GOVERNMENT HAS
LIQUOR MONOPOLY
IN BAY CITY

Confiscated Liquor Is Re-
sold to Druggists, Hos-
pitals and Physicians

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—
Those who would like to see the
government in the liquor business
should come to San Francisco,
where two branches of the govern-
ment are selling whisky, and, in
fact, are using all inducements to
draw the bulk of the trade their
way.
Those with the old-fashioned
thirst, however, should not jump
at conclusions. The government
is in the liquor business, selling
guaranteed good, bonded whisky—
but not for beverage purposes.
The latest government booze-
palace to open up is conducted by
the prohibition enforcement office.
It is in the customs house, right
next door to its competitor, the
customs department, which is also
selling the genuine imported stuff.
So much liquor that has been
confiscated has accumulated in
various warehouses that Prohibi-
tion Director Rutter has secured
permission from the United States
district court to sell to properly
authorized persons, such as drug-
gists, physicians, hospitals, etc.,
whatever pure whisky has been
seized. The "moon" and fabricat-
ed liquors are consigned to the
gutter.

"Just give us a trial and you
will always be a customer," is Rut-
ter's motto. He is showing a nice
assortment of medicinal goods.
The bottles greatly resemble the
medicinal ones that used to stand
next to the mirror in ancient times.
"He can't take away our trade,"
says Collector of Customs W. B.
Hamilton. "We sell only first-class
whisky, mostly imported, seized on
incoming vessels. Our customers
are all satisfied, and will stay with
us as long as they are able."

Both government stores are sell-
ing the liquor for \$3 a gallon. It
retails at about \$20 a gallon at
drug stores.

Under the prohibition regula-
tions, physicians are allowed to
purchase six quarts of liquor a
year for emergency purposes.
Druggists are allowed various
amounts, their liquor trade usually
being restricted to 10 per cent of
their drug business. This rule is
to prevent persons entering the
drug trade simply to reap big
profits from buying liquor from the
government at \$3 a gallon and
selling it at \$20.

In a short time, druggists will
be required to buy all their liquor
in pints, bottled in bond. Custom-
ers will then receive their liquor
in the original packages in a quan-
tity allowed on physicians' pre-
scriptions. This system will come
into effect as soon as the majority
of druggists exhaust their supply
of bulk whisky, which is the man-
ner in which it has been most fre-
quently handled since the national
prohibition act went into force and
effect.

HERE IS TODAY'S
RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY

Evening—
8:00 to 9:00—KWH, concert, news
7:00 to 8:00—KFL, concert
6:00 to 7:00—KFL, concert
6:00 to 6:15—KWH, weather

Afternoon—
5:30 to 6:00—KWH, news, baseball
4:30 to 5:30—KOG, concert, news
3:00 to 4:00—KYL, concert
2:30 to 3:00—KJL, concert
2:15 to 2:30—KUS, lecture
1:30 to 2:15—KHL, concert, news
1:00 to 1:30—KFL, stock markets
12:00 to 1:00—KJL, religious

Morning—
10:00 to 11:00—KNN, concert
9:00 to 9:15—KYJ, weather
7:00 to 7:30—KJL, lecture

Out of Town Stations—
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—KLB, concert
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—KGO, concert
4:45 to 5:15 p. m.—KSS, concert
4:00 to 4:45 p. m.—KUY, concert
Wave length of 485 meters.

KNOW STATION BY ITS CALL

KFAC—Glendale Daily Press-Newton.
KIS—Bible Institute.
KTC—Barker Bros.
KIJ—Times.
KYL—Hamburger's.
KOG—Evening Herald.
KNN—California Theatre.
KNN—Bullock's.
KLB—J. J. Dunn, Pasadena.
KGO—Johnston, Altadena.
KSS—First-Dean, Long Beach.
KUY—Coast Radio Co., El Monte.
KWH—Examiner.
KFL—Earl C. Anthony.
KUS—City Dye Works.

EXPENSIVE COURSE

Ma Talltimber—I'm afraid Bud's
learned to gamble at college.
Pa—Well, I hope he's finally mas-
tered the study. His expenses while
he's been learning it have been too
much for me.

window of the drug store an-
ciling to the stanchion of an awn-
ing. Then only did the truth of
the situation strike home with a
force that left him weak and
nervelless.

He had had a bottle of whisky
in his pocket—in his inside coat
pocket—when he entered the phy-
sician's office. He had the bottle
pressed tight against the safe door
when the man fired at him.

Jimmy's eyes opened suddenly
and he began to laugh—a half
hysterical laugh that had relief
and incredibly all intermingled.

The flash had not been a gun
equipped with a silencer at all.
The man had batted to light a
cigar. The flash was the gleam
of a match—in that second Jimmy
had cracked the bottle against
the safe door, and the whisky,
trickling down his body, cold
from the evaporation of the alco-
hol, had led him to believe he was
shot. His imagination did the
rest.

The real jolt came when, cast-
ing a casual eye over a morning
paper, he found that "the uniden-
tified burglar who attempted to
rob the safe in the Henshaw build-
ing overlooked \$2500 which was
lying on a shelf in an inner com-
partment."

"Right there," said Jimmy the
Rat, telling me the story, "I be-
came a prohibitionist!"

DISEASE OF CATTLE
At the urgent request of the
Northern California Counties as-
sociation, the division of veteri-
nary science, of the University of Cal-
ifornia has established a field labo-
ratory at Elma Mills, Siskiyou coun-
ty, in order to be in close contact
with the area and herds in which
an unidentified disease has been
causing losses. This disease has
caused more or less serious loss

among range cattle in the various
mountain counties of California
and adjoining states for a number
of years. The area in which it ap-
pears has in some cases extended
into the valleys, causing severe
loss on dairy ranches. A disease
of very similar nature has been
found in Nevada and in the Alle-
ghany mountains in New York. Ex-
tensive investigation work with the
malady has been done in California

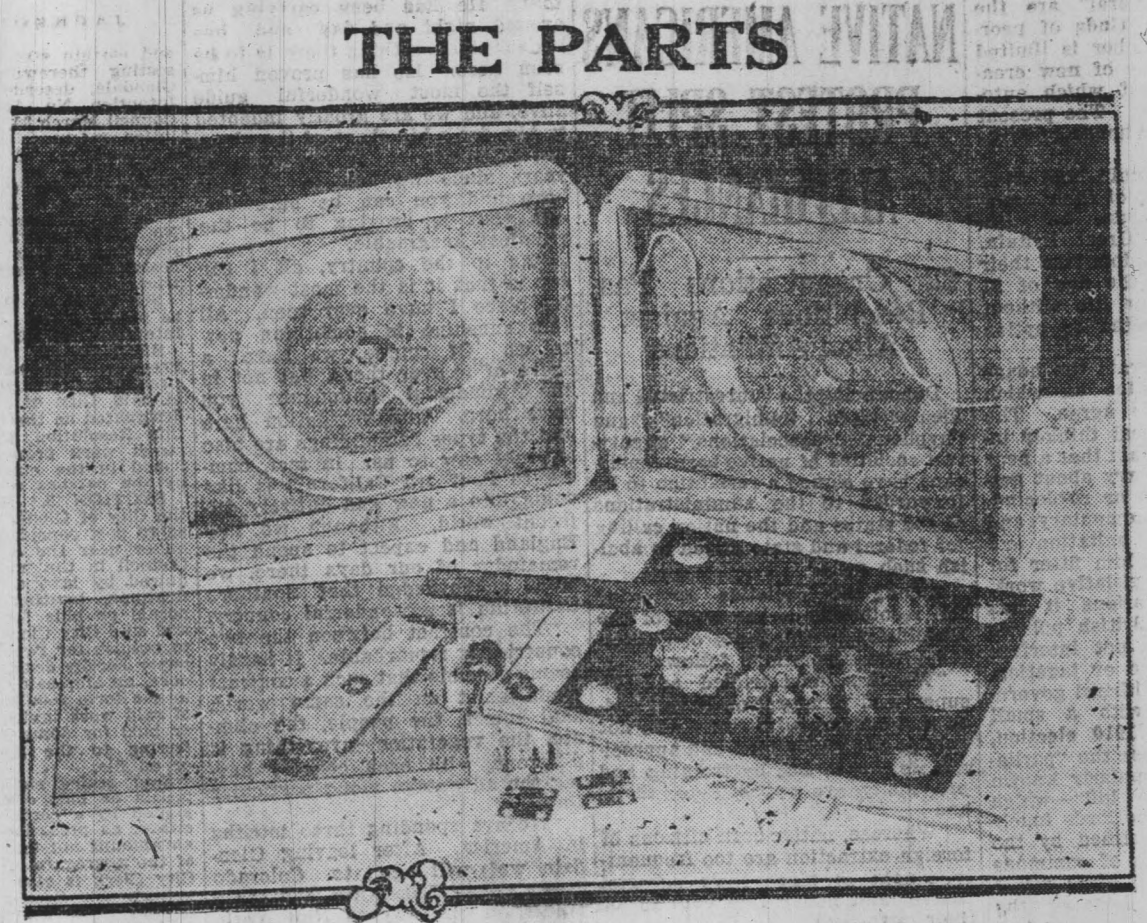
as well as in Nevada and New York,
without any definite conclusions
having been reached in regard to
the cause.
The common term "red water"
has been applied to the disease be-
cause the urine of affected animals
is red in color, owing to the pres-
ence of hemoglobin from the blood.
Eighty to ninety per cent of the
animals attacked succumb. It is
the intention of the University of

California veterinary division to
study the epidemiology and etiology
of the disease and to attempt va-
rious preventive and curative pro-
cedures which have been suggested
as being of possible value by
studies already made.

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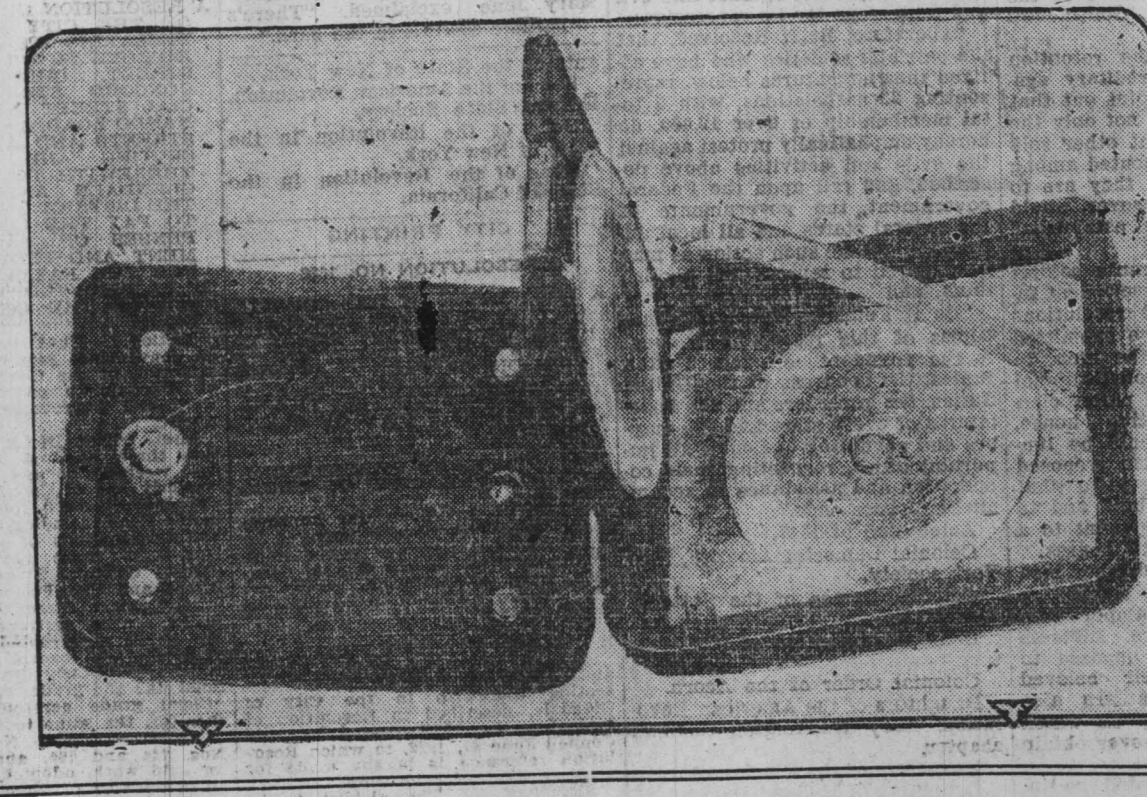
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The Barton Bedtime Stories

TROUBLE ON FOOT FOR DR. MUSKRAT

Ripple Beaver had been waiting all the time the Red Dog was having his little spat with the Widow Squirrel at the Beaver Pond. She swam up and down as if she were just too impatient to keep her feet still. She was really on the look-out for somebody else besides Pal. When she heard him splash into the water she hurried to meet him. "We'll talk on your shore," he grumbled. "At least we won't have to shout to hear ourselves out there. I wish I could go inside. She's worse than a whole flock of jays, that squirrel is. She makes me want to howl!"

"What's that youngster of hers been up to now?" asked Ripple. "I hope he never comes back to this pond. I've got troubles enough without him. If he were around here teaching my kittens his disobedient tricks there's no knowing what would happen. If they didn't mind me now."

"Eh?" exclaimed the dog, pricking up his ears. "I know something was wrong."

"Hush!" warned Ripple. "Not so loud! Sound carries dreadfully along the top of the water—at least it does when everything is still."

GLENDALE'S OWN CONSTRUCTION CO. IS BUSY

"Very Well Satisfied," Says Schaff, Manager of Local Concern

"Very well satisfied," was the expression used by Mr. Schaff when asked how things were going with the recently organized General Construction Company, Inc., of 249 North Brand boulevard. He has all kinds of confidence in the future of Glendale, and as he expresses it, "As long as Los Angeles continues to grow, so will Glendale continue to grow, and we all know that Los Angeles is going to be the third largest city in the U. S. A."

Mr. Schaff, general manager of the General Construction Company, Inc., has had 20 years' experience in the building and contracting business, and he feels that the field is large and that there is room for all.

Since the General Construction Company, Inc., opened their doors the whole staff has been busy estimating, planning, figuring jobs, etc. It's a busy place. Mr. A. M. Yale, president of the corporation, is more than busy solving the financing problems of clients. He is also very optimistic.

That's how I learned what I have to tell. And the minute they see you they'll know something's up. They'll have their ears to the ripples. And won't they tickle, too. 'Cause the Widow's squal turns it all into a buzz. So she can't make me mad just now. Hope she keeps it up."

"But they? Who's they?" the Red Dog wanted to know.

Ripple shook her paw at him. "My, what a growl you have! You'd better let me do the talking. If you want to ask a question wave your tail. Then it'll look just like a friendly conversation. It's the mink who lives in the stone pile at the first turn of the Wicked Little Brook below our dam and her two



"What's that youngster of hers been up to now?" asked Ripple.

young ones. They hang around here all the time. They pretend to be hunting frogs—but it's frogs with fur on. That's why I don't dare let my kittens go near the shore."

Here Pal's tail gave an impatient wag.

"Yes, yes, I'm coming to that," Ripple knew perfectly well what he meant. "Just before dawn this morning I heard her telling her family how grand it was at Dr. Muskrat's Pond. She smelled out every burrow and every nest over there last night, though she didn't hunt. She didn't dare. To catch a mouse and lose a squeak would call out every claw in the place. So she wanted to fix a good hiding hole first. And she thinks she's found one. She'll slip back there at dusk and try it out. Then at midnight they'll all move in and settle down."

The Red Dog didn't wag his tail. He had no more questions to ask, and no time to ask them. He gave a great big yawn, which meant he was in a great hurry, and splashed ashore.

Next Story: SLYFOOT'S WIFE MAKES A DISCOVERY.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

TEST OF WORK IS ADVERTISING OF PERFORMANCE

Consult Allied Builders Directory for Assistance in Home-Making

Until the building of a home is actually decided upon, the number of industries that enter into even the smallest of homes is not realized.

From the industry that supplies the raw lumber to the contractor that turns the home over to the occupant, there is competition in service based on record of efficiency and of coordination with the plans of the man who pays the bills.

Not all are on a par. Some are less reliable than others. Some more efficient and have a record for saving money for the builder of the home.

The home builder who relies upon his personal sagacity to pick his assistants among the industries involved in his operation has a task that is more seen from execution than from the viewpoint of beginning.

The disastrous part of it is that a house once built cannot be re-created.

Those whose advertisements state their merits are, generally speaking, men who have made their way in home building. They have records that they can point to. Their advertisements challenge any criticism of their past performance.

So the home builder will do well to scrutinize this directory of the allied building companies. If they did not do efficient work, they would not advertise and challenge condemnation. Rather they would seek trade on the corners where they can avoid comparisons.

Look over this directory. Check up the offers. Seek references. Consult past performances. Each of the proprietors has a story of struggle for place in service here that is interesting and worth hearing for it means to you, that a man has survived by honest effort.

CRATER LAKE ROAD IS GOOD

YREKA, Cal., Aug. 8.—Automobile roads to Crater lake, the famed freak-beauty spot of Southern Oregon, are now in good condition, motorists report. Many motorists from California and from Oregon make side trips to the lake since the roads have gotten into good condition.

Ordinarily the region can only be toured for a few months of the year by automobile. Crater lake is an extinct volcano, and is one of

A Year Ago Today

Miss Bertha Winkler, of 230 Pioneer drive was struck by an automobile at Brand boulevard and Broadway at 8:10 this morning. Following an examination at the Glendale sanitarium, it was announced that Miss Winkler had suffered concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull.

The assignment of teachers in the city schools for the coming year, which was completed this morning by R. D. White, superintendent of schools, makes provision for a number of changes in the teaching staffs of the various schools, as well as for several new appointments. The schedule of assignments includes 83 teachers.

Development of Verdugo Woodlands into one of the most ideal homesites, will be reviewed tomorrow at noon, at the chamber of commerce, at the invitation of the Newport company, which has spent thousands of dollars in the subdivision.

REALTY BOARD INVITED TO WOODLANDS

W. L. Twining and Newport Company to Be Hosts

The members of the Glendale realty board and their wives will eat dinner this evening in Verdugo Woodlands as guests of W. L. Twining and the F. P. Newport company. This dinner will not take the place of the regular noon-day lunch meeting to be held on Wednesday in the banquet room of the chamber of commerce.

The members of the realty board were invited to attend at the last meeting of the board. In extending the invitation to the members, Mr. Twining said: "There are so many people who do not really know what Verdugo Woodlands has to offer that I am inviting you folks over to dinner in order that you may get better acquainted with the beauties of the spot. I want every realtor to realize that Verdugo Woodlands is a beauty spot."

The dinner will not be held at the old adobe as most of the dinners given in the Woodlands. This one will be served a fresco.

STILLY

Hewitt—"Ott in the stilly night."—Jewett—"That's all moonshine."

INTER-RELATION OF HOMES AND FORESTS

Fool With Match Threatens More Houses Than His Own

By CHARLES H. SHUM

Many recent criticisms of the social, economic, industrial and political problems of today appear to assume that most of our institutions, including the home, are on the road to extinction. It is a comfort to find by referring to the back files of newspapers that the same thing has been said over and over, since printing began. Each energetic generation of young people have been laughed at, abused, mourned over, but still men and women have built houses, made homes, reared children and courageously toiled for the welfare of the communities in which they lived.

It was an old California ranger who said, "An man can't get tired when he's fighting a fire in the timber, because every tree saved means another cabin for some man's babies."

Lumbermen, foresters, and, in fact, all Americans, have discovered that a shortage in forest supplies means a shortage of homes, and that a great many more homes are needed, not only for workers at large industrial centers, but also for the middle classes in towns, villages and rural districts. Wood is and always will be the most desirable building material; it gives the home-owners the maximum of comfort at the minimum of cost. Wonderful are some of our old colonial houses which have sheltered so many generations of home-lovers—such homes as the "Fairbanks home" at Dedham, Massachusetts, now 236 years old.

Let us think for a minute of mothers, fathers, children, homes in forest terms. Ten comfortable four-room houses can be made from the timber on one good forest acre. A fool with a match, a cigarette, a campfire, can easily destroy that acre of forest before the fire-fighters can get there. He may indeed this very summer destroy the homes of a thousand future American families.

Let us, therefore, protect our forests, eliminate waste, build more homes for plain, busy Americans, and so best sustain our national ideals.

ACCOMMODATING

Lady—Before I take you I must know if you're engaged.

Lena—Ma'am, do you mean if I have a feller?

Lady—Yes.

Lena—No, ma'am. I haven't, but I can soon get one, if you like it.

Filed for Record

40—DEED Joel P. Thurston Jr. to Archie D. and Georgiana Peachy Lot 7 blk 19 of Burbank 17-19 M. R.

282—DEED D. E. and Fannie E. Sheller to George D. and Julia E. Drake and Charles and Anna M. Kraft—Lot 16 blk 5 of O. W. Childs Tr 200 Lots 6-378 M. R.

454—DEED Raymond E. and Clara Swaim to Addison and Florence Seneca—Lot 9 of Lot 7 blk 12 Burbank 17-19 M. R.

492—DEED Frank and Marian L. Welch and Lois Curtis to Ruby M. and B. M. Billings—Pt Lot 14 blk 5 Tr 1578 20-158 Maps.

563—DEED Bertha Henrietta and Spencer Robinson to Lulu E. Davis—Lot 3 Tr 676 Eagle Rock 17-26 Maps.

783—DEED Ward E. and Pearl A. Wilson to Frank A. and May L. Wilson—Lot 12 blk 3 of Glendale Orange Grove Tr 2 Co. Trustees for Thos J. Rummolds—Lot 16 blk 5 O. W. Childs Tr 6-378 M. R. Inst 7 pt 1580.

784—TR DD Frank A. and May L. Wilson to T. G. and T. Co trustee for Ward E. and Pearl Wilson—Lot 12 blk 3 same as Dd 783 Inst 7 pt 1580.

123—MTGE Emil J. and Eleanor Sander Heid to Burbank Sav Bk—Lot 7 blk 11 Burbank 17-18 M. R. 3 Yrs 7 pt 1590.

283—TR DD George D. and Julia E. Drake and Charles and Anna M. Kraft to T. G. and T. Co. Trustees for Thos J. Rummolds—Lot 16 blk 5 O. W. Childs Tr 6-378 M. R. Inst 7 pt 1580.

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EPISTLES AND APOSTLES IS TEXT OF EDMONDS

Presbyterian Divine Discusses Messages and Messengers

Rev. W. E. Edmonds preached Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church on "Epistles and Apostles." "Ye are the epistles of Christ, known and read of all men," "Called to be an apostle."

It is interesting to note the different names believers are called: "Servants," "children," "friends," "joint heirs." Now here, "epistles." Ye are the letters of Christ. Our actions are the words of Christ.

Everyone of us in our living is growing, a page a day, an epistle for others to read, for God to see; in spite of the living heart.

When God would bring His greatest message of all, it was not written on a scroll, but in His Son, the living Word. He came to reveal God. And when Jesus Christ would propagate His gospel it was to be by living men. The thought of "epistle" is very individual. A letter is by one person and for one person; and the whole government stands back of the delivering of it. The word of God is for all, yet its application is for every single, separate one. "The Lord is my shepherd,"—it is a personal relation of a personal God to each sheep, and each one gets according to its own special need.

Now others are to receive through us. Each of us is entrusted with a portion to give. We inherit, so then we are under obligation to pass it on. But the possession must be really ours first; what did you get when you became a Christian?

The New Testament epistles are all different, each with its own individual message. Romans has the great objective of the plan of salvation. Our lives should spell that out. Corinthians, "You can't accomplish anything without love."

Ephesians, the portion of the believer is in the heavens, a life that dwells on high. Colossians, Christ is all. Have you ever known Christians that left you feeling as if Christ had just passed by? Philipians, things that are lovely. Thessalonians, the Lord is coming again, so be all squared up, and comfort one another with the blessed hope. Peter, consolation for the fiery trials which shall work out your glory. James, obedience; you talk of your faith—you have none if it does not work. The little epistle of Philemon is sanctified politeness.

"Apostle" means a sent one. "As the Father hath sent me, so send I you." We are sent to bear witness, not so much by what we have become, as by Christ in us. As apostles handling epistles, we are read and known of all men. We

SERIOUS QUESTION IS PROPOUNDED BY REV. FORD

Baptist Minister Reiterates Old Interpretation of Man

"So often we hear the question asked, 'What are you going to make of yourself?'" said Rev. F. E. Ford at the First Baptist church yesterday morning.

"In other words, what is your greatest ambition in life? To be a great financier, or statesman, or educator, or philanthropist, or teacher, or preacher? All good things, or all of them? But what is the real summum bonum of life? When the last Saturday night has come, and we get out last pay envelope, what coin are we willing to be paid off in? Is John 3:2 we learn that we are God's children now; that fact makes us face the future with hope for 'Neither life nor death, nor things present nor things to come' can break the tie that binds us to our Heavenly Father. Be cause I am now a child of God I enter the valley of death unafraid."

"Not yet do we know the future God has one tense—the eternal. We have three. History and memory keep the actors of the past or the stage of the present. Today will be yesterday when we reach tomorrow. Yesterday and today are ours in fact and in experience; tomorrow is ours, but we have not as yet taken possession. We are God's children now, and that filial relationship will always go on, but what children of God means has not as yet been revealed. Though we may not know the program of the future, we know that, when we shall know Him, then we shall be like Him. We dream of our state in another world; only two things do we know. First, that we shall be where Christ is; and second, we shall be like Him."

"My knowledge of that life is small. The eye of faith is dim; But, 'tis enough that Christ knows all."

"And I shall be like Him." This was the last sermon to be preached by Rev. Ernest S. Ford before going away on his vacation. The Lord's supper was administered at the close of the service and the hand of church fellowship was given of a large number of new members.

YOUNG AND FEARFUL

"Mary, if you misbehave like that you will make your mother angry at you."

Little Mary—That don't scare me, she ain't my wife.

must give out to others. Have we blessed any lives? Are we wise to win souls? Those following you—will they grow stronger?

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Glendale Daily Press

The summer girl no longer wears her heart on her sleeve, because she hasn't any sleeve.

MRS. BROWNFIELD BURNING BRUSH GIVES PARTY AT HOTEL

Gives Attractively Appointed Luncheon for Her Friends

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 8.—Mrs. N. H. Brownfield of the La Crescenta hotel entertained Monday with an attractively appointed luncheon. A large basket of fruit centered the table, at which places were marked for Mrs. Harry George, Mrs. Fred Ziele, Mrs. N. H. Brownfield, Mrs. B. Claffin, Miss Caroline Eichenendy, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Richard Walden. After luncheon, Mrs. Brownfield and her guests motored to Mrs. Scoles' home in Flintridge and spent the afternoon playing bridge.

THE POTTS HAVE PLEASANT EVENING

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. Potts of Montrose entertained at cards last Tuesday evening at their attractive home on Delmar avenue, the occasion being their 15th wedding anniversary. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Galvin Telfer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reinhard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tinninghast, Mrs. H. Luentzel, and Mrs. F. Waddle.

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IS VERY COSTLY

Joe La Costa of New York Had No Permit for Operation

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 8.—Burning brush without a permit cost Joe La Costa, of New York and Michigan avenues, \$75 in Judge Emery's court in Glendale, last Wednesday. Permits can be secured from S. B. Young of Los Angeles and Honolulu avenues, or Charles Waste, of New York avenue.

THE BROWNS ARE GRANDPARENTS

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown of Los Angeles avenue are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a little grandson, Albert William Brown, at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Brown, of Glendale.

LA CRESCENTA PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. C. Jennings Young with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnfield, spent the week-end at Delano, Calif.

Members of the Neighborhood Sewing club, with their husbands, motored to the Sunland park for an outdoor supper, Saturday evening.

William H. Lute of South Pasadena was a guest at the La Crescenta hotel over Sunday.

Mr. G. J. Telfer and sons, Robert and James, left Sunday morning for a month's stay at San Francisco. They will be joined later by Dr. Telfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brombacher and children returned Friday from a two weeks' stay at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knokal and Mr. and Mrs. W. Halquist of Huntington Park are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller of Montrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Parker of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Saturday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keefe of Sycamore avenue.

Mrs. L. A. Potter of East Mayfield avenue was hostess to the missionary society of the Community church, last Friday afternoon.

HE GETS THE FULL BENEFIT
Hubby—I can't understand why you should always show such a mean and cranky disposition in the morning.

Wife—At what other time should I show it, may I ask? You're not here during the rest of the day.

INCORPORATION IS BEING PUSHED AT TUJUNGA

Law Is Given on Number of City Officers Needed

TUJUNGA, Aug. 8.—The incorporation petition recently signed here and presented to the county supervisors will be considered by that body on August 14. There is being reported favorably and interest being reported favorably and interest is being centered upon the number and kind of officers which will be required when incorporation is effected. The elective officers in a city of the sixth class, such as Tujunga will be, are five trustees, who are elected at large, a clerk and a treasurer. The term of office is four years, except that in the case of trustees elected at the organization of a city only the two receiving the highest vote serve for four years. The other three serve for two years, thus providing for hold-over members of the board in subsequent years. Regular city elections are held on the first Monday in April of even numbered years, so the terms of the officers elected this fall would be six or seven months short of the full period.

The law says the trustees shall appoint a city attorney, a street superintendent, an engineer and such other subordinate officers as may be necessary. All appointive officers hold office at the pleasure of the board of trustees, and the latter board fixes their salaries. The trustees also may combine one or more offices if economy can be effected thereby. The trustees themselves serve without pay, and the law provides that the county assessor and tax collector may assess the property and collect taxes for the cities of the sixth class, thus making city assessors and tax collectors unnecessary.

The "extra expense" scare which was brought up some time ago by those opposing incorporation is seen to be effectually eliminated by reading the law on the subject. As soon as the supervisors' hearing as possible, when the field will be open to all qualified candidates for office.

Picking peaches at Percy Ranch during the season is in full swing in Tujunga and Sunland and truckloads of peaches and other fruit are being sent to Los Angeles daily. The demand for fruit from this section is always great and it is expected that this year will prove no exception. S. D. Percy, who has some of the most extensive peach and grape acreage in the valley, is sending early peaches to the market every day and indications are that he will have a mammoth crop this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy and daughters, Lois and Leone, are spending a few weeks at Long Beach and Roland Percy is in charge of the ranch at present.

DEATH KNELL OF PURSE SEINING

PORTLAND, Aug. 8.—The death knell of purse seining in waters of Oregon and Washington has sounded. Both states have taken prohibitive action against the fishermen who use that form of tackle for ensnaring fish in waters under territorial jurisdiction of those states. Purse seiners must now ply their trade beyond the three mile limit, or not at all, and they will have difficulty of disposing of their catches even should they do their business on the high seas.

The state of Oregon has fought for five years to drive the purse seiners from the Columbia river. The legislature in 1917 passed a law prohibiting purse seining in the Columbia river, and another forbidding the possession in this state of fish caught on the high seas during the closed season. In 1921 the legislature went a step further and passed a law forbidding the possession of fish caught with a purse seine at any time and at any place.

The state of Washington, which was equally anxious to protect fish coming into bays and rivers to spawn or school, left the matter up to the state department of fisheries, which proceeded to forbid purse seining. Then the fishermen raised the weapon of injunction and struck. Federal Judge E. E. Cushman of Tacoma, granted injunction restraining Fred Dibble and the state department of fisheries from molesting the purse seiners. It was tantamount to temporary nullification of the state law which the fish commission had set up.

The purse seiners thought they were safe. But July 25 three federal judges, sitting en banc in Tacoma, dissolved Judge Cushman's injunction, ordered the Washington state law upheld, and gave purse seiners until July 27 to remove their boats and tackle beyond the three mile limit and keep their purse fish out of the state.

The objection of the purse seine is that it is said to destroy non-commercial and young fish along with marketable fish, and tends to cripple state fish authorities claim, an industry vital to the economic welfare of both Washington and Oregon.

Foley's Friendly Fancies

PASS THEM ALONG



JAMES W. FOLEY

Does the world give you laughter and gladness and song? Be glad for your blessings, and pass them along. Fate's mighty uneven sometimes in her gifts. One fellow she casts down, another she lifts. There's no knowing when and there's no telling why. Is the sob in the throat or the smile in the eye. So not alone yours are the smile and the song. Be glad that you have them, and pass them along.

Have you faith that is earnest and spirit that is strong? Be glad for the blessings and pass them along. For on the day's journey are many in need. And yours to share with them the glad word and deed.

Who knows what the morrow of fortune may bring. What hurt may bring pain and what arrow may sting. What's wrong may be right and what's right may be wrong. So be glad for your blessings and pass them along.

The day is so short and the dark comes so soon. And it's only a breath from the day's sunny noon. To the dusk and the twilight, the close of the day. When the smiles and the sighs and the hurts pass away. To the sleep and the night, and the light and the shade. Shall be one and the record of life shall be made. So while the day lasts share the smile and the song. Be glad for the blessings and pass them along.



HOME LIFE OF CHAS. C. MOORE

Contentment and Cheer Dominate Candidate's Domestic Hours

Mention of Charles C. Moore's home life brings forth visions of contentment and cheer—pictures of warmth and hospitality, permeated with love and tenderness and regard. Comfort, not ostentation, prevails. Nothing pretentious—just a California home, with California "folks" as hosts.

Charles C. Moore, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator is spoken of by his legion of friends as a "home man." His wife says he is an ideal husband. Mr. Moore himself declares he finds his chief pleasure when with his wife and his three children. "Home is where the heart is," and Mr. Moore's heart is at any one of the Moore family residences, located at San Francisco and Santa Cruz in the north, and Rialto in Southern California.

Indeed, this man of many great activities on the battlefields of big commercial affairs has always, from the very start of his career, looked forward with shining eyes to the time when he might lay aside most of the cares of business and devote himself more fully to his family, which consists of his wife, who was Lillian M. Breed of Los Angeles, whom he married in 1893, and Josephine, now 22; Mary, 19, and Charles, 12.

So strong in him is this love of home and family that he does not confine it to his own loved ones, but extends it to those in his employ and their families, and to a host of friends made during his years of striving for a foothold. His hearty: "Why, how are you, Old Man; glad to see you again. And how is your wife and the little ones," will be remembered by thousands of men all up and down the state of California. It is the intensely human touch, instantly recognized by all who come in contact with him, that distinguishes Charles C. Moore from the general run.

His father, Lewis W. Moore, a forty-niner, settled on a ranch near Santa Cruz, and this place, where Charles entered school when he was six years old, has always seemed more like home to him than any other, but Mr. Moore has a beautiful home in San Francisco and another on his big ranch near Rialto, in Southern California, where he says many of the happiest days of his life were spent.

Mr. Moore is a church member, belonging to the Episcopal church. He was educated in the Episcopal College of St. Augustine, and he has always taken a deep interest in church affairs and church work. He is also a thirty-second degree Mason, and the affairs of the Masonic lodge to which he belongs, and its work, have always had a full share of his attention. He is a great believer in the beneficent work of organizations, and has always entered heartily into it, for the good he might do.

Combining his efforts with those of Mrs. Moore, he has been active in what is generally spoken of as "women's affairs." He has always taken active interest in and helped along the movements for the betterment of working conditions for women and preventing child labor in California.

All of these activities he has woven into his home life, and he has a part of the same, guiding and directing the minds of his growing children by it; teaching them that it is in being able to do the helpful things that makes life not only worth the living, but full and complete.

Thus he has made his home the exponent of the ideal home life in America.

Why does the doctor smile when he sees a little boy getting outside a little green apple?

WINE AND BEER ARE FORBIDDEN

Charles H. Randall Asks Pertinent Questions of Amendment Supporters

By CHARLES H. RANDALL
How many of the thousands who are openly supporting the proposed wine and beer amendment to the Volstead law realize that it cannot be except by violation of the Constitution of the United States? I believe the rank and file who are following this program do not fully understand the situation.

The Constitution of the United States prohibits intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes. There cannot be found in America a scientist of high standing who will assert that the lightest wine possible to make in unadulterated form is "non-intoxicating." There is not a standard medical school in America and not a reputable national medical association that will put itself back of the declaration that common beer, such as was used in the United States before the constitutional amendment was adopted, is "non-intoxicating."

It is apparent, therefore, that if any action should be taken by Congress permitting the beverage use of such beer and wine, such action would simply be a nullification of that portion of the Constitution of the United States known as the eighteenth amendment.

If opponents of prohibition can thus secure the nullification of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution, what is to prevent the opponents of other constitutional provisions from securing their nullification by other than the only proper means of amending the Constitution?

The anarchist who openly opposes all law and all constituted authority is not nearly so dangerous as the so-called respectable man who either ignorantly or maliciously seeks by subterranean methods to establish the reign of anarchy through the nullification of constitutions and laws because he does not happen to like the particular law or particular provision of the Constitution which he attempts to nullify.

A boy who applied for a job with a doctor was asked: "Of course, you can drive?" and the boy said, "Yes."

"You can milk the cows, clean the bicycle, and attend to the general rough work?"

The boy again replied in the affirmative.

"And you can clean my typewriter, and act as my general valet?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy. "You seem a nice boy," said the doctor, "why were you dismissed from your last position?"

"Because there was not enough work to do."

"Well, my lad," said the doctor, finally, "you may consider yourself engaged."

"There is one thing I want to ask," said the boy. "Is this house built upon clay?"

"No," replied the doctor, "it is built upon gravel."

"Well, it won't do for me," the boy replied, "because in my spare time I want to make bricks."

FRAUD IN OIL PROMOTIONS IS PROBED

One Company's Method of Swindling Is Explained in Full

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 8.—More arrests will probably follow tomorrow in the campaign instituted against fraudulent oil promotions by the state corporation department, according to an announcement from the head office here today.

Arrests were made in Los Angeles immediately following the announcement that action would be taken to stop the operations of "outlaw" oil companies.

Much of the activity is being directed toward eliminating the "excursion" and "hicken-dinner" method of selling oil.

At least 80 per cent of the money collected from the sale of securities in oil promotions should go directly into the drilling and producing of the well, stated Edwin M. Daugherty, commissioner of corporations.

"This department does not object to the prospective purchasers of securities having a free auto trip or a chicken dinner at the expense of the company, but our investigation has shown that in most instances the serving of such dinners and the providing of such trips, with the accompanying expense of the sales methods employed by such individuals or firms, is detrimental to the interest of the investor.

"Instead of 20 per cent being the maximum of selling costs, selling costs frequently on such excursion trips run up as high as 75 per cent.

"One 'outlaw' oil company purchased an acre of land in the foreground of an oil field. It divided the lots into units of ten feet square. The promoters obtained a real estate license. They sold the lots at \$500 each and provided that the lot holder would participate to the following extent. He would receive 7-16ths of 1-8th royalty of the oil found. On the basis of a 10,000-barrel well the investor would receive approximately 36 cents a year in return on his \$500."

A certain young man started on his vacation just after Easter, and he long overstayed his time.

On his return to the city in late summer a friend who knew he was none to flush of money, said to him:

"Why did you remain so long away, Jim?"

"My friends kept me there," Jim answered.

"Your friends? Why, Jim, I didn't know you had any friends by the seaside."

"I haven't. My friends are all in town and they refused to send me any money."

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